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ARRANGE WITH US FOR A TRIAL RUN

The Hongkong Telegraph

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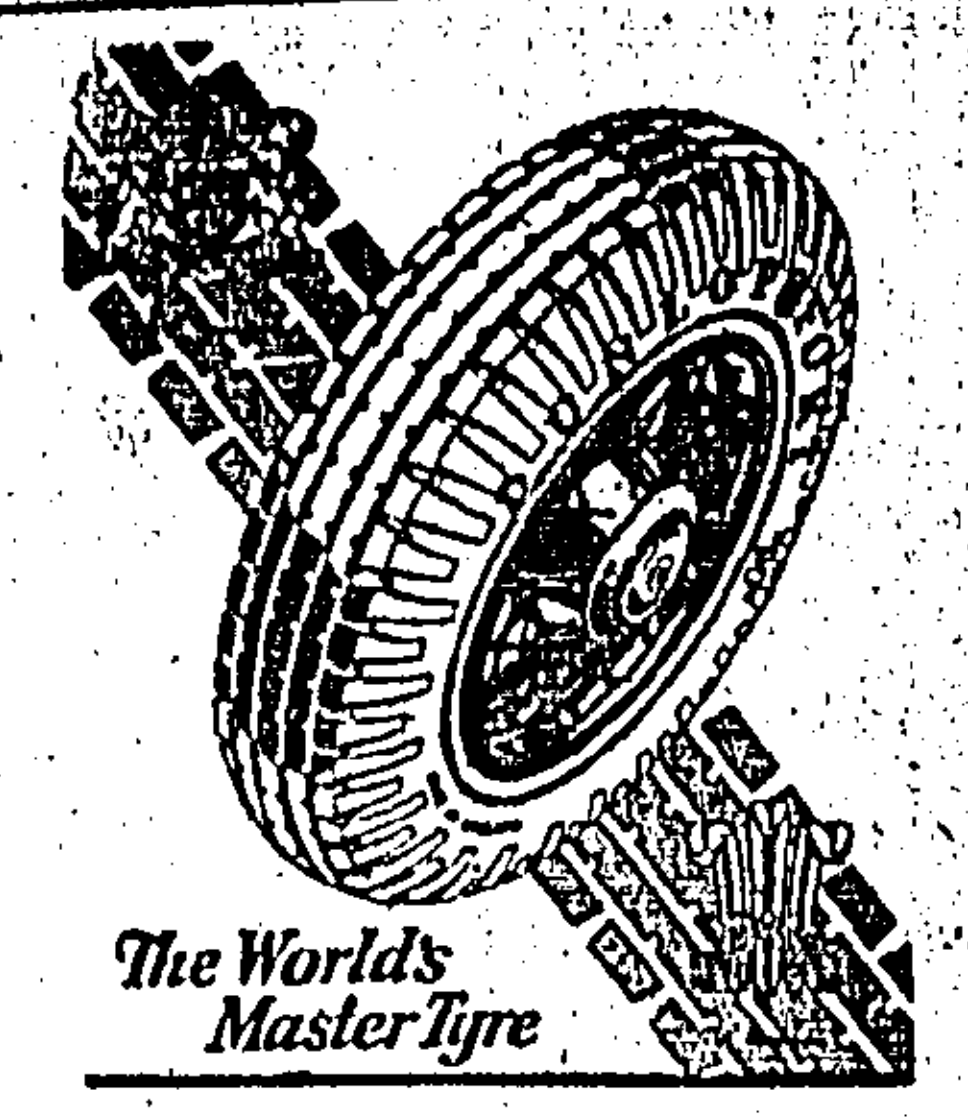
五拜禮 號四十月五英港香

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1937.

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The Hongkong Telegraph



KING VISITS POOR AREAS BY SURPRISE

Delirious With Joy, Big Crowds Burst Police Cordon, Stop Car

London, May 13.

Then King and Queen made a surprise visit to North London to-day. The people of the area were delirious with joy when they discovered Their Majesties were with them. The drive had been kept a dead secret until almost the last moment. But with the announcement of the King's intentions the news spread like wildfire.

Entering Clerkenwell the King's car was held up temporarily when thousands burst through the police cordons. Progress thereafter was very slow for a time.

The mapped route of the drive covered over fourteen miles and among the streets through which Their Majesties passed were some of the most lavishly decorated in the poorer districts of North London.

In one part of Kentish Town Their Majesties, who constantly waved to the friendly crowds, saw hundreds of children assembled for the open air Coronation tea parties which are a feature of the celebrations in this district.

The drive lasted two hours.

Sovereign's Message

His Majesty the King issued a message from Buckingham Palace to-night, saying:

"At the conclusion of the Coronation ceremonies in London, the Queen and I wish to express our deep gratitude to all those who contributed to their successful accomplishment inside and outside the Abbey.

"For all the help so willingly given to ensure the success of the ceremonies, the Queen and I tender our heartfelt thanks," the message concluded.

Remarking on the long and tiring task of the police, His Majesty said they were assisted as usual by the orderliness and good humour of the crowds.—*Reuter.*

Coronation Ball

London, May 13.

The Coronation Costume Ball at the Albert Hall, for the National Theatre Building Fund, was a brilliant spectacle to-night, attended by many royal personages, including the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, Princess Juliana and Prince Liège, representatives of the Dominions and Colonies, society and stage notables.—*Reuter.*

Basques' Greetings

London, May 13.

The President of the Basque Republic has cabled Coronation greetings to Their Majesties, stating: "Even in these bitter moments when our ideals of Christianity, liberty and justice are being attacked we do not forget the identity of our aspirations for humanity and civilization, and the cordial join the British people in their rejoicings and happiness on the occasion of the Coronation."—*Reuter.*

King Returns Thanks

Paris, May 13.

His Majesty the King has telegraphed the President, M. Albert Lebrun, thanking him for the congratulations sent on the occasion of the Coronation and giving assurances of His Majesty's cordial friendship and liveliest wishes for happiness and prosperity of the French nation.—*Reuter.*

Fliers Off For Risky Ocean Hop

London, May 13.

The trans-Atlantic pilot, Dick Merrill, and his co-pilot Jack Lambie, took off from the Southport aerodrome for New York. They left at 9.20 p.m. to-night.

They are carrying films of the Coronation and will receive \$20,000 apiece for their two-way flight if they succeed in reaching New York ahead of the ordinary mails.—*Reuter.*

THRONGS DEMAND VIEW OF MONARCH

100,000 Demonstrate Outside Palace

Second Coronation Banquet Held

London, May 13.

Over 100,000 "folk," who demonstrated the whole evening outside Buckingham Palace, were finally rewarded at 10.30 p.m. when the King and Queen came out on a balcony and stood for a few minutes acknowledging the vibrating roar of cheers.

Their Majesties received 450 guests at Buckingham Palace during the evening on the occasion of the second State Coronation Banquet.

His Majesty, wearing the scarlet and gold uniform of a field marshal, and the Queen, a lovely figure in a dress of ivory lace, embroidered all over with iridescent paillettes, with over with iridescent paillettes, and a magnificent diamond necklace and tiara as jewels stood together and shook hands with each guest as he or she was announced by the Lord Chamberlain.

Queen Mary, the Duke of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, the Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood, with other members of the Royal Family, were present, as well as all foreign, Empire and royal guests attending the Coronation.

A crowd, estimated first at 60,000 and steadily increasing as the evening wore on, assembled in the precincts of the Palace to watch the arrival of guests. None received a warmer welcome from the people than the Japanese Crown Prince and Princess, who smiled happily in response.—*Reuter.*

CROWD STAYS ON

Later.

Although he had appeared with the Queen to acknowledge the cheers of the great crowd outside Buckingham Palace at 10.30 p.m., His Majesty the King was not allowed to remain undisturbed with his guests at the Coronation State Banquet. The crowd shouted for him incessantly. Finally, shortly before midnight, Their Majesties reappeared on the balcony shortly before midnight. They were joined by Queen Mary and the Duchess of Gloucester. All the group smiled and waved to the crowd, which greeted them with tumultuous cheering and roared the National Anthem.—*Reuter.*

THANKSGIVING MASS

London, May 13.

Leading Catholic families of London attended a pontifical High Mass of thanksgiving to-day for the Coronation of Their Majesties, sung at Westminster Cathedral by the Archbishop of Westminster.

A Papal Envoy, in cope and mitre, seated in a gold chair in the nave, intoned the Te Deum.—*Reuter.*

3 KILLED ABOARD BRITISH WARSHIP

12 Wounded As Blast Cripples Vessel

Explosion Occurred Outside Her Hull

Valencia, May 13.

Three were killed and twelve wounded aboard H.M.S. Hunter, when an explosion took place at her starboard waterline to-day.

Messages received at the British Embassy suggest that the cause of the explosion was outside the ship.

H.M.S. Hunter, a new destroyer, was on patrol duty under instructions from the International Non-Intervention Committee, guarding the south coast of Spain against the illicit entry of arms and volunteers. She was five miles off Almeria when the explosion occurred.

The Spanish Government destroyer Lamu assisted the Hunter, towing her towards Almeria. The destroyers Hardy and Hyperion hurried to the scene to stand by.

Later, the Spanish Government battleship, Jaime Primo, came on the scene, took the Hunter in tow and brought her to Almeria. The officers and crew of the Spanish warship showed the British sailors every kindness.

It is stated that the explosion occurred externally, but there have been no further details made public as to the cause.

H.M.C. Hyperion has already arrived on the scene of the tragedy.

The Admiral commanding the Third Cruiser Squadron is expected to arrive to-morrow morning at Almeria, from Barcelona, in the cruiser Arctura.—*Reuter.*

SPEEDS TO SPOT

Gibraltar, May 13.

The Flotilla Leader, H.M.S. Hardy, is travelling at full speed to Almeria from this base.

It is understood she will bring back the victims of the explosion which damaged H.M.S. Hunter so seriously.—*Reuter.*

REBELS PROTECT REFUGEES

Open Road Through Battle Lines

Hendaye, May 13.

Despatches from the frontier report that General Mola's insurgent troops opened their battle lines recently to allow Basque and Santander Loyalist refugees through under a flag of truce. The refugees were later established at a "safety zone" entombment at Bortillo de la Reina.

Insurgent sources report that the Loyalist troops prohibited the refugees carrying any money or jewels. The refugees, moreover, reported the existence of a serious food shortage at Santander. Many have not eaten meat for more than a month, and the city's milk, hard and eggs have been exhausted.—*United Press.*

Waziristan Tribesmen Are Routed

British Troops Make Surprise Attack

Simla, May 13.

One Indian officer and two Indians of other ranks were killed, and one British soldier, three Indian officers and five Indians of other ranks were wounded in the North-west Frontier fighting of May 11 and 12.

The First Infantry Brigade, supported by scouts, left camp by different routes and converged in a pincer movement on the Waziristan tribesmen who were camped on the plains. They took the tribesmen unaware.

The Wazirists offered little resistance and offered an excellent target for aircraft which operated in co-operation with the infantry. It is believed the warriors' casualties were considerable.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

SPANISH LOYALISTS WIN BACK A TRENCH



This picture taken during the recent Loyalist drive against the Rebels in the Madrid sector in Spain, shows Government troops firing over the top of an insurgent trench which they had just captured. Repeated gains by the Loyalists have been cause for joyous celebrations in all the shell-shattered streets of the old capital city.

Empire Leaders Confer To-Day

London, May 13.

Foreign affairs and defence will be the principal items on the agenda of the Imperial Conference which opens at St. James' Palace to-morrow morning. These subjects will be discussed mainly by the heads of delegations and the debate is expected to last some time.

The suggestion that the Empire Conference is to lay down an Imperial Foreign Policy, as a result of these discussions, is discounted. Well-informed circles point out that the talks are intended to continue contacts between the British Empire Governments, and by personal contact and discussion to strengthen existing good relations.

The suggestion that the conference will formulate an Empire Defence Policy is also scouted. It is intended that the heads of delegations should exchange information and views on problems confronting the different parts of the Empire.—*Reuter.*

HUBBELL DEFEATS PIRATES

Pittsburgh's Win Streak Broken

New York's Ace Sets Record

New York, May 13.

It took Carl Hubbell, New York's ace pitcher, to stop the Pittsburgh Pirates in their march at the top of the National League. They were halted abruptly, in spite of Vaughan's two home runs, though they are still comfortably secure at the head of the League table and can afford to drop a game now and then.

Hubbell broke all existing pitching records by winning his twenty-first successive league game in a two-year period.

New York hit thirteen, Bartell whacking out a homer, and scored five runs. Pittsburgh had six hits, two of them homers, produced only two counters.

Cincinnati went down before the Dodgers' rush to-day. Brooklyn won six to four, though each had eight hits.

Chicago and Boston battled for twelve innings before the Cubs slipped.—*(Continued on Page 5.)*

Car Crash Victim In Grave State

MR. FROST'S CONDITION NOW CRITICAL

The condition of Mr. P. C. Frost, victim of Thursday's sensational car accident, took a turn for the worse last night.

He is suffering from severe concussion, and has not regained consciousness. His condition was described this morning as critical.

The accident occurred on the afternoon of Coronation Day, when a car driven by Mr. W. G. Schnabel crashed into the nullah in Waterloo Road. Mr. Frost was thrown through the open sunshade roof as the car somersaulted.

Mr. Schnabel miraculously escaped severe injuries, although he is also a patient in Kowloon hospital.

PRINCESS ENGAGED

Copenhagen, May 13.

It is announced that King Christian's niece, Princess Feodora, has become engaged to her cousin, Prince Christian of Schaumburg Lippe.—*United Press.*

TAIPAN STABBED TO DEATH IN KOWLOON STREET

Director of Sincere Co. Dies from Wounds

CRAWLED ON HANDS AND KNEES TO SEEK ASSISTANCE

Prince Edward Road, one of the principal European residential streets on the mainland, was the scene of a sensational murder last night.

The victim was Mr. Chan Lai-chun, Managing Director of the Sincere Company, and Director of the Tung Wah Hospital.

He was stabbed in the back by an unknown assailant shortly before 10 p.m., as he was crossing Prince Edward Road to his home at 44, Sung Street, and died shortly after admission to the Kowloon Hospital.

The assailant was seen and chased, but succeeded in escaping down Po Kong Street.

No-one actually witnessed the crime. Mr. Chan left the Shung Yuen Cafe, of 468 Prince Edward Road, at 9.55 p.m., after bidding farewell to some friends, and telling them that he was walking across to his home.

Ten minutes later he crawled into the cafe on his hands and knees, blood oozing from two deep wounds in his back.

Before he lapsed into unconsciousness he managed to gasp that he had been stabbed by someone who had crept up behind him.

Cafe attendants immediately rushed to the scene of the crime, less than 100 yards from the cafe. They saw a Chinese, dressed in dark clothes and a white topie, dash suddenly into Po Kong Street. The men gave chase and were joined by an Indian police constable, who appeared on the scene with the blowing of police whistles. The assailant had disappeared, however, before his pursuers succeeded in reaching the corner of the street.

The victim of the murder was rushed to Kowloon Hospital, where he died shortly afterwards without regaining consciousness.

Mr. Chan, Lai-chun, became Managing Director of the Sincere Company Limited last July, as successor to Mr. Ma Ying-pu, following a reorganisation of the administration of the Company.

Sixty years old, Mr. Chan came from Ko Yiu district, Kwangtung. He is survived by his widow, four sons and a number of daughters.

GOLD PRICE REDUCTION RESISTED

Financial Expert Gives Views

American Policy Seems Unwise

Berlin, May 13.

Professor Oliver Mitchell Westworth Sprague, financial assistant and executive assistant to the Secretary of the United States Treasury, in a speech to the American Chamber of Commerce here to-day, said that a unilateral reduction of the gold price by the United States would be an unwise solution to the world's gold problem.

He said that the United States was unwise in continuing to borrow money to sterilise gold through the withdrawal of the metal from circulation. He drew attention to there being no close relationship between the price of gold and the general level of prices, and asserted that a reduction in the gold price would work against the world's economic equilibrium.

The best means of increasing the use of gold stocks, he said, "would be through banking, chiefly with a view to certain European, Far Eastern and British Empire powers increasing their reserves and strengthening their currency and credit structure."

"Gold loans should not be used for this purpose if the country is not in a position to naturally acquire gold. It is like putting water down a drain to lead gold simply to make its central bank position look pretty," he said. "Also he said that there is very little room for future foreign lending anywhere, and suggested that the increasing or acquisition of reserves should be effected through normal trade channels. He predicted that Germany's exports will increase substantially next year, as a result of which a gradual and natural flow of gold to Germany may be expected."—*United Press.*

HISTORIC NEWS REEL CENSORED

Archbishop And Duke Of Norfolk Act

King and Queen Rest at Windsor

London, May 13.

At a special preview of news reels of the Coronation the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England, acted as unofficial censors to-day.

It is understood that the only important "cut" they made was of a few feet of film of Queen Mary, a close-up, in which the Queen Mother was dabbing a tear-stained face.

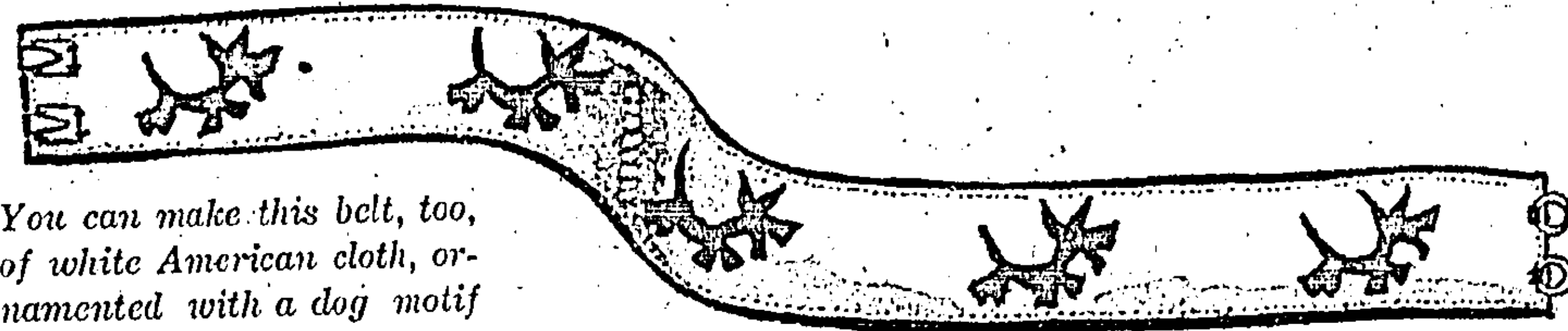
London, meanwhile has returned to normal. King George and Queen Elizabeth slept late to-day. Other men and women are going about their business. The Coronation has become history.

Some idea of the task of police in controlling the traffic and crowds of London on Coronation Day may be borrowed from the knowledge that 9,555 persons were injured in accidents of various sorts yesterday. This is the highest figure on record. King George and Queen Elizabeth, the strain of formalities passed for the moment, are resting at their favourite lodge at Windsor, over the week-end.—*United Press.*



SUNFISH CURTAINS

Made for the bathroom in turquoise blue American cloth decorated with white sunfish with red eyes.



You can make this belt, too, of white American cloth, ornamented with a dog motif in red.

For Your Bathroom and/or your Belt

make up your own designs in American cloth

HERE is a new way of making decorative motifs. When completed the work should be kept flat for twenty-four hours until the solution has hardened.

American cloth. It is easy, quick and effective.

All you need is some bright-coloured American curtain cloth, a tin of rubber solution and a knife (preferably a palette or cooking knife). First make your curtains, belt or collar. Then trace a design (dogs, lambs, deer, fish, horses, or whatever you like) on a piece of stiff paper, cut it out, place it on a piece of American cloth of contrasting colour and pencil round it.

Cut out sufficient motifs for the job, then spread the work out flat and arrange the motifs on it in whatever pattern pleases you. Remove one motif, and with the knife spread the rubber solution as smoothly and thinly as possible over a space big enough to take the decoration, put the motif back, cover with thin paper to protect your hand and press down flat. Peel off the paper and repeat this process until the work is finished.

Then, using the fingertips very lightly, rub off the surplus solution, working away from the edges of the motif so that they are not pulled up. This may not sound a very attractive operation, but you will be agreeably surprised to find that the rubber solution rubs off quite easily. This "cleaning-up" process should be done before the solution gets too dry or you may find it pulling from under the

motif. The bathroom curtains in the picture take one yard of 46ins. turquoise blue American curtain cloth, a quarter-yard of 46ins. white for the sunfish, and the smallest possible quantity of red for the spots which form the eyes. Cut out ten sunfish for the two curtains, and when these are safely on and the surplus solution rubbed off, cut out the little red circles, smooth a little solution over the back and press them down. Finish the curtains with a piece of white ribbon machined along the tops to take the rings.

If you decide to make belts or collars you will find that a quarter-yard of 46ins. will make several, and only a very small amount is needed for the motifs. Small picture gives you another idea for a belt motif.

A nursery screen suggests endless possibilities—you have only to look through the children's story books.

One last word of advice. Buy curtain cloth whether you are making curtains or not. This is better than ordinary table cloth as it is not likely to crack, and creases can be pressed out with a warm iron whenever necessary. And remember to keep the lid on your tin of rubber solution so that it stays soft and pliable.

Follow these simple DIET RULES

—you'll be healthy as well as slim

DRINK as much hot or cold water during the day as possible, but no drinking with meals. This is essential.

Be sure to have at least one green vegetable every day and go without potatoes now and then.

Have your bread toasted so that it is really crisp. The grill should be made red hot before the bread is placed underneath and immediately turned low, so that the finished product is of a golden brown crispness. Never hurry the toast—it will get its own back if you do.

Tea not too strong and without sugar if you can take it that way.

Avoid rich and stodgy puddings—in fact, all those things which are inclined to be too much of a good thing; use your own judgment.

All this can be done without complicating the family catering in any way—or making yourself conspicuous.

BITS to CUT OUT

Fur in the Kettle

PUT an oyster shell or a stone marble inside, and the kettle will not get crusty.

Feeding the Canary

FOR young birds keep two vessels, one containing white and yolk of hard egg mixed together and pressed with a little bread soaked in water. In the other have boiled rape seed washed in fresh water. Change the food every day, and give fresh water both for drinking and bathing.

Give the grown birds canary seed with a little rape seed twice a week, or egg. Make the diet more inspiring with spring chickweed, summer lettuce and autumn endive. Occasional sweet apple or boiled carrot in winter. Generally keep off bread and sugar.

Cleaning Embossed or Engraved Brass

RUB all over carefully with half lemons. Wash with soap and water, thoroughly dry and polish with metal polish on a clean, soft leather.

To Stop a Mouse Hole

MIX some well-broken glass with ordinary putty. Press the mixture firmly into the hole with a trowel. Cover with putty only. Paint the dried surface to match its context.

Mexican Valencia

FRY a cut-in-pieces chicken to a golden brown in deep fat. When half done pour away nearly all the fat and add a clove of garlic, a chopped fine onion, one or two table-spoons of paprika, and a little salt. To be served with rice.

Take a cup of rice and wash it in cold water till all cloud removed (five or six waters). Meanwhile boil three cups of water, adding a level teaspoon of salt and a small spoon of lard.

While still boiling, add the rice. Let boil ten to fifteen minutes, popping in if you want a teaspoonful of paprika and two large Spanish peppers, and keeping cover partially over.

By then water should be absorbed, grains of rice soft and separate, not sticky or soggy. Take off cover and let rice dry for five minutes in the pot. Then another twenty minutes by side of stove, keeping hot.

Slicing Hard-boiled Eggs

IT is maddening if the yolks crumble; can be prevented by using a knife dipped in boiling water and dried. Keep reheating.

For the Pickle Jar

PUT at the top a piece of scraped washed horseradish, to keep strength in the vinegar and crispness in the onions or whatever. In the sugar jar a vanilla pod, pushed right down, will give its flavour to future puddings.

Vegetable Bananas

INSTEAD of eternal potatoes. Peel down a thin strip of skin from each banana, and carefully prise the fruit loose inside. Then replace jackets. Pop into buttered dish and bake in a hot oven till juicy and tender. Carefully skin and serve on hot dish.

Summer Brings Beauty Problems—and Jean Clelands solves them

ARE these the answers to your special queries? If not, Jean Cleland will be glad to advise you individually.

DURING the last few weeks there has been a boom in beauty queries.

I am beset by appeals from readers and friends to help them do something about this, that or the other problem.

Either it is that they are going away and want advice with regard to figure—"bathing dresses are so revealing"—or else it is something to do with skin, hair or, a change of make-up.

I think the best way of helping the greatest number would be to set forth a few of the problems quite simply and suggest cures for them. I will give them to you just as they were asked, with the replies.

HOW can I improve my elbows, which look rough, discoloured and very unattractive with short-sleeved dresses?

I don't know if you realise that tomato is a good bleach and refines the skin at the same time.

Take a nice ripe tomato, skin it, then smash all the inside to a pulp and spread it on a square piece of linen or an old handkerchief.

Place this on the elbows, put on a piece of oil silk and bandage it tightly.

Leave this on as long as possible. Wash the elbows with lukewarm water and finish by massaging in a good supply of cold cream.

MY eyes get very hot and tired in the glare of the sun. Also they look puffy underneath.

Bathe your eyes with eye lotion. For the puffiness, the best thing is to soak two pads of cotton-wool in witch hazel and place over the closed lids. Press well down underneath. Allow to remain on for a quarter-of-an-hour, or longer if possible.

MY skin gets so dry in the hot weather that even a rich skin food fails to soften it. What would you suggest?

If I were you, I would get a bottle of wrinkle oil and mix a few drops,

Men Don't Like You—

1. To buy them neckties. They prefer to buy their own.
2. To nag them about their socks. If they wear them round their ankles it is because they like them that way.
3. To scold them for putting their feet on the mantelpiece. It is they who pay the decorator's bill.
4. To read the newspaper and leave it littered about the house. They like to find it neatly folded with that "hot from the Press" look about it.
5. To worry about their habit of putting cigarette ash on the carpet. You probably need some more ash-trays.
6. To buy them a pipe, unless you are certain which kind they like. If you want to buy them a pipe take your man along to the shop with you and let him pick one out for himself.
7. To stock the writing desk with nothing but coloured perfumed notepaper. Men prefer plain white—it's more businesslike. They adore plenty of blotting paper and favour red sealing-wax.
8. To grouse when they forget to roll up their table napkin. In many city restaurants table napkins are made of paper.
9. To buy them anything in the way of buttonholes except a dark red carnation, the smaller the better.
10. To send a suit to the cleaners without going through the pockets.

Clelands solves them

in the palm of your hand, with the skin food.

Massage this in when you go to bed and leave a little on all night, and then again in the morning and leave on while you are dressing.

WHAT do you think is the best thing to soothe a skin that is inflamed by the sun?

One of the best things for relieving inflammation is calamine lotion, which you can get quite cheaply at all chemists.

Put this on immediately after coming in from the sun and before going out, until all the soreness goes.

MY nails seem to get very brittle during the hot weather, and break almost as soon as they are manicured.

Mix together equal parts of vaseline and olive oil. Massage this round the base of the nails every night, and put some under each nail with an orange stick.

This will lubricate them and help to prevent the brittleness.

DO you think it is good to go without a hat during the summer? My hair is fair. Lately it has been losing its sheen, and is very dry.

It is always good to get as much air in the roots of the hair as possible. On the other hand, the sun is apt to be drying.

A few minutes' massage with a hair tonic the night before shampooing will give it the extra nourishment it needs.

Or you can give yourself a hot oil treatment, parting the hair and massaging warm oil into the roots.

WATSON'S BABY WATER 30 cts. per Bottle
ENSURES PEACEFUL SLEEP FOR BABY

BRIGHTEN YOUR SMILE with KOLYNOS



Discover for yourself the joy of clean, natural white teeth and firm, healthy gums. Use Kolynos—the germicidal dentifrice that acts on an entirely different dental theory. Kolynos contains ingredients not found in ordinary tooth-pastes. It is different because it foams into every pit and crevice of your teeth killing millions of germs that cause stain and decay. And most important—Kolynos is economical because you use only half as much as ordinary toothpaste. It is so concentrated that a half-inch on a dry brush is enough.

You too, can have that sparkling Kolynos smile



NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS EXPECTED TO-DAY Book early

- F731—Blow That Horn (After the Thin Man). Smoke Dreams.
F732—Jingle of the Jungle (London Medley). On the Island of Kitchymiboko. NAT GONELLA & HIS GEORGIANS.
F740—Good Night My Love (Stowaway, Shirley Temple's New Film). All Alone (Stowaway, Shirley Temple's New Film). LESLIE HUTCHINSON.
F751—Goodnight My Love (Stowaway). What Will I Tell My Heart.
F750—Hoo Hoo. Rita the Rumba Queen. HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.
F736—On Your Toes. Seal It With a Kiss.
F737—Soldade. Weary River.
F738—At the Balalaika. I Once Had a Heart Marguerita. VICTOR SILVESTER'S ORCHESTRA.
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— "Too good to pass!"

Obtainable from all leading Stores

Distributors:—Danby & Hance Alexandra Building

Princess Juliana Is Slim And Smart Now

Her Secrets: Freedom, Exercise—And A Plot With Mother-In-Law

Trousseau Nobody Knew About

SHY NO LONGER

The Hague, May 1.

PRINCESS JULIANA has returned home from her honeymoon—a new woman.

The trim, smart, self-assured girl who stepped from the little green car here this week is a very different person from the timid bride of three months ago.

She has lost at least a stone in weight.

Her movements are quicker and more graceful, her face has lost its sleepy-eyed look. And her new clothes... Yes, Juliana is a new woman, for there was coquetry in the tilt of her little hat, and chic in the cut of her tailored suit.

ADMIRATION

Always regarded by the Dutch people as the pattern of womanhood, she now has even more little to their admiration.

Her good looks, they declare, are evidence of the happiness of her marriage.

But if Prince Bernard, who so breezily shoulders the responsibilities of Consort, has been one cause of the transformation, another has been his mother, the Countess zu Lippe-Biesterfeld.

This charming, cultured woman is the opposite to the well-meaning but old-fashioned ladies whose ideas of how a princess should dress included woolen stockings.

GAYER

Princess Juliana acquired her first taste for pretty clothes on her frequent visits to Princess Alice Countess of Athlone. Her wardrobe was always gayer when she returned from England. But the rigid Court atmosphere quickly suppressed this, and the Princess was not sufficiently interested to put up a determined fight.

Friendship with the Countess zu Lippe-Biesterfeld, however, fired her ambition to emulate the smartness of her bridegroom's mother.

It was on the visit the young couple paid to her that a plot was hatched.

The princess limited her trousseau to the barest necessities. But in secrecy, under the countess's supervision, a modern wardrobe, with lots of flimsy and figure-flattering garments, was in preparation.

This awaited the bride when she arrived at her honeymoon resort.

Then a slimming regime of diet and exercise began.

The campaign reached its peak this week when the princess appointed a famous Parisian dress-maker to design the gowns which she will wear for the British Coronation, at which she is to be Queen Wilhelmina's official deputy.

Encouraged by Prince Bernard Juliana is now using jewellery far more than she used to do. He particularly likes her to wear earrings.

TIMIDITY GONE

Another thing her honeymoon, with its freedom and meetings with new people, has done has been to cure her of that timidity which formerly made her, sometimes appear gauche.

At heart Princess Juliana is extremely sociable. But she shrinks from the lionising that dogs her.

Prince Bernard shares her love of company, and his skill in arranging their honeymoon in pleasant little places where they were rarely recognised achieved its purpose.

This freedom gave Juliana a new confidence. Never again will she be the shy little daughter, eclipsed and retiring on state occasions.

With the opportunity to run her new home at the Castle of Soestdyke, with its up-to-date private cinema and other amenities, she will be able to indulge her love of entertaining.

And, seeing the princess so happy, no one is better pleased than the Queen.

How The Other Half Live

TRIBESMEN STOP FILM SHOW

Delhi, May 1.
Two aspects of a North-West Frontier drama—

WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Soldiers' wives and families were hurriedly evacuated from cinemas in Bannu in the middle of a picture when the alarm was given that a band of tribesmen were about to raid the city.

"All clear" was given about midnight when the raiders withdrew.

HUSBANDS AND FATHERS

All troops in Bannu were ordered to stand by, and guards were placed over their families.

Police entered the Indian quarters of the city to prevent panic.

To stop looters from approaching unobserved all trees and bushes are being cut down five miles from Bannu.

Five Rules For Happiness

FIVE basic principles for health and happiness, according to Lord Horder, speaking at a meeting of the Housing Centre, are:

Enough of the right kind of food.

Suitable shelter at the right price.

Access to the fresh air.

A reasonable amount of leisure and a reasonable amount of quiet; and

A job of work.

Another point—proper housing of the people is one of the most important aspects of preventive medicine.

Some people, he said, might be happier in their old slums than in some of the modern slums—quickly erected and unplanned edifices.

GIVEN RANK OF EARL'S DAUGHTER

A DAUGHTER of the late Lord Aberdour has been given the same title, rank, place and precedence as the daughter of an earl, it is announced in the *London Gazette*.

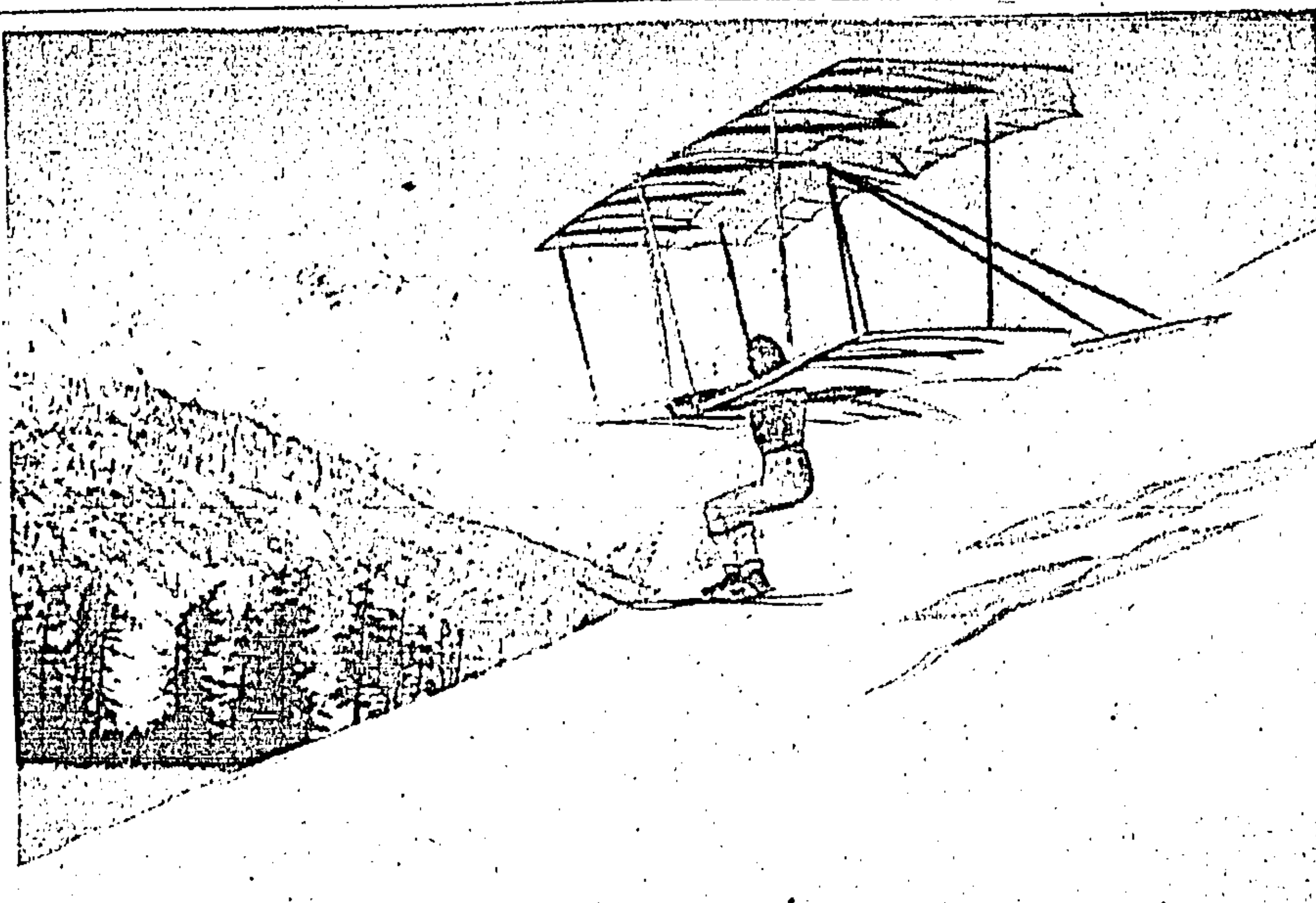
She is Mrs. Helen Christina Joanna Crane, wife of Captain Hubert Trench Crane, of the Royal Norfolk Regiment.

Had her father lived to succeed his father as the Earl of Morton she would have held the rank which is now given her.

Lord Aberdour died in 1911 and his son took his title, and later succeeded his grandfather in the earldom.

The earldom is one of the oldest and most historic in Scotland. The first holder was James Douglas, who married Joanna, the deaf and dumb daughter of James I. of Scotland.

The fourth earl was the Regent Morton who was executed in 1581 for complicity in the death of Darnley.



FLYING-SKIER—At Engadine, Switzerland, a new type of sport has been invented, ski-ing and flying. The skier puts his head and shoulders through a contraption resembling aeroplane wings, made of light weight bamboo and paper which makes jumping from heights, easier.

Children To Learn More About Drake, Less About Six Wives Of Henry VIII

LONG DECIMAL SUMS TO GO

And No "Embarrassing Questions" In The Poetry Class

CHILDREN who start school in England this year are going to have something new in education.

The Board of Education is putting into practice an almost revolutionary system—and children are to be luckier than ever.

Suggestions as to what their school life should be fill 600 pages of a handbook for their teachers, which is being issued by the board.

Here are some of the suggestions:—

Good music is important in every child's education. A school in a district where there are well managed children's concerts should take every opportunity of attending them. Concerts given by the school itself are strongly to be recommended.

HOUSECRAFT

A girl should begin by learning all the ordinary duties which she might be expected to perform at home: keeping her own person in scrupulous order, learning to clean shoes, make beds, wash hairbrushes, wash and iron handkerchiefs, clean silver, cut bread and butter and make tea.

Later she should learn the value of such foods as milk, butter, eggs, bread, meat, and vegetables in simple terms such as bone-making, body-building, heat-giving, power-giving. Chemical terms mean little or nothing in the early stages and should only be introduced to senior girls.

GARDENING

Girls as well as boys should take a full share in this work. All gardens must be large enough to provide adequate opportunity for practical work by all the scholars, say from half an acre upwards.

ENGLISH

Some stories must be read, others may be read, and others must be told. In recent years there appears to have been some decay in the ability of teachers to tell stories to children. The replacement of good story-telling by reading stories is not to be welcomed.

Children should learn to write with reasonable speed—about seven words a minute with good tools, but as slowly as thirty-five letters in half an hour.

In poetry, embarrassing questions asked about a child's personal reactions to the sentiments and phrasology of a poem do more harm than good and are calculated

to breed hypocrisy and sentimentality.

In various parts of the country dialects are spoken which are different from standard English in form and pronunciation. Teachers should not consider themselves in any sense called upon to extirpate a genuine local dialect.

A teacher should encourage his children to speak their dialect boldly and freely in the infant school, (five-seven) and in the earlier stages of the junior school, and build upon that.

HISTORY

Children can take the keenest interest in Archimedes and Caesar; in the heroes of Agincourt, in Drake and Raleigh, in Wolfe and Montcalm, and can appreciate much of what Alfred or Edward I. Chatham or Clive, Blake or Nelson, Harvey or Lister or Pasteur achieved.

But they need not, indeed should not, be harassed with the details of the divorces of Henry VIII or with the intrigues of Charles II's reign, or with the conflicts of political parties in the eighteenth or later centuries.

GEOGRAPHY

Stories of adventure should illustrate geography, such as stories of travellers lost in desert or forest, of sailors shipwrecked on lonely islands, of heroism in natural dangers, such as earthquakes, floods and fires.

Every advantage should be taken of events which are "front page news"—expeditions in little-known regions, long journeys by motor-car, airplane, or airship.

MATHEMATICS

As the need of decimals of more than two or three places seldom occurs, the introduction of long and complex fractions is useless and wasted.

Multiplication and division by numbers greater than 12 need only be learned by the brighter pupils. This applies also to the rules for finding the lowest common multiple.



THREE CINEMA STARS:—The three renowned stars, Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard and Shirley Temple are chatting together when resting during the realisation of a great film in which they are playing the principal roles.



She knows how to keep her teeth beautifully clear of tartar and film. Why don't you get a Tek Shorthead too? Designed to clean the dangerous tartar-and-strain area, the Tek fits the inside arch of the teeth exactly. It cleans crevices which ordinary toothbrushes miss. 90% of the dentists asked to give their opinion of the Tek design, returned their signed approval of it. There is nothing just as good as Tek. Tek is registered—legally protected from imitation. To keep both sides of your teeth white and strong you must have the original shorthead toothbrush—Tek.

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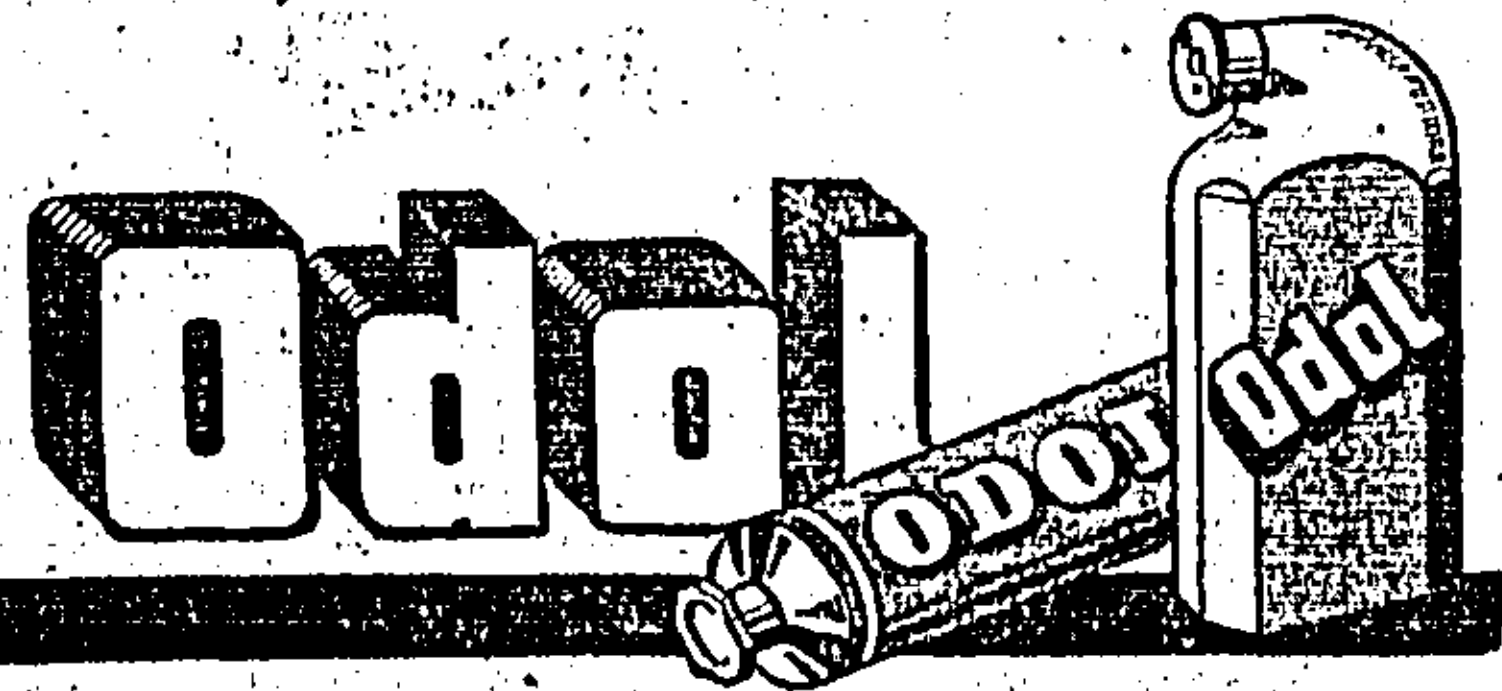
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Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1937.

TRAFFIC STUDY
CONCLUSIONS

All who are in any way interested in the prevention of accidents on the road will find material for thought in the results, just issued, of the new methods of tabulation and analysis of traffic mishaps adopted by the British Ministry of Transport. The tests were carried out over a period of six months, and they reveal that the main deductions are very much the same as were formed from previous less exhaustive reports. It is shown that, despite all that has been said and written in regard to narrow roads, danger spots, bad road surfacing and limitations of lighting, the human factor presents the biggest problem and is mainly responsible for the toll of life on the roads. It appeared from earlier reports that there was a great lack of road sense, due much less to inexperience than to carelessness or to dangerous driving in one form or another. No new evidence is now forthcoming to modify the view that there is a considerable section of road-users who find it difficult to mend their ways. As might be expected, car-drivers head the list of those blamed for accidents, but cyclists, who are second, might well claim that they are the victim of circumstances over which they have little control. In some quarters, particular attention is drawn to the fact that "jay-walkers" were responsible for 28 per cent. of the total accidents under review. But in no fewer than 8,000 cases children under seven years were involved; and obviously the very young cannot have much conception of responsibility in these matters. It must, of course, be conceded that figures can be made to prove a great deal. It is easy to assess blame in a more or less arbitrary manner. But the predominant fact, disclosed in this survey as in many others, is that speed is the essence of the evil. Special roadways for vehicles are of value where they can be laid down, but it is impossible to embark on dual thoroughfares everywhere. Thus we come back to the old point—that drivers of fast-moving vehicles have upon them a duty to avoid excesses or the taking of undue risks. There are people of the motoring community everywhere who are learning that lesson very slowly; there are some who seem almost incapable of learning it at all. For this latter type, heavy punishments, coupled with suspension of their licences, seem the only cure.

Why MUST
Women
WEEP?

WHY do women cry, not only at films which are utterly unreal, but at the windings of complete strangers, at christenings, at the launchings of ships?

And why, to look forward, is it perfectly certain, from their behaviour at similar functions in the past, that masses and masses of them will dissolve in tears all along the Coronation route?

Day after day, from the dullest film show I have seen for years—a sudden, two-hour clinch between Greta Garbo and her screen lover—sniffing women emerge with a sigh of "Wasn't it lovely?"

And immediately their places are filled from the queue which grows to extraordinary proportions by the time of the last showing—hundreds of people longing to exchange half a crown for the hope of a good cry.



THE queue is eighty-five per cent. women, and over ten per cent. of these—is this the cinema attendants' estimate—have already seen the picture "Camille" once before at least.

A series of close-ups, occasionally interrupted by some deplorable acting, it is ended at last by a far too long expected death; after which the lover still

WONDERS
E. Arnot
Robertson

holds on for a bit—from habit, one supposes.

But those who know all that is to come are said to cry no less than those who are fresh to its redundant sorrows: more, if anything.



THEY can tell when one of the principals is going to break away and do something in order to make the next hold still weeper. (The only motive to be attributed to any of the action.) And then they can get a tear or so ahead of the uninitiated.

The more sensible part of a Camille audience would certainly agree that such a heroine could not really exist; the others, that she would be much better dead. But give them the dying scene, and, credulous or not, the huge proportion of women turn choky almost as one. Why?

There seems to be only one common factor in all tear-drawing spectacles: remoteness from the actual life of the observer, while the situation is such that she can easily imagine herself playing the leading part in it—fading away in a becoming decline, looking lovely in the bride's orange blossom, gooping maternally at the baby, smashing the ribbon bottle of champagne to the cheers of the crowd, or riding along to Westminster to be crowned Queen of England.

If the facile weepers started crying about the real woes of women—the ravages of time, the loss of love—when would they ever stop?

In order to bear the sorrows of the world as well as their own, most people harden themselves somewhat to the truth. They must, to be able to live at all. There are some in-



"a sudden two-hour clinch between Greta Garbo and her screen lover"

tense souls who keep, beyond childhood, an unblunted sensitiveness towards the real crucibles of life. Their owners turn into tortured poets, or hermits, or the inmates of asylums, as the world becomes intolerable to them.

Ordinary people have an easier reaction: they look for emotional ways of escape: especially women, who are allowed, by convention, to cry fairly comfortably in public.

A certain artificiality in their sympathy is essential before they can happily let themselves go. That is not so much hypocrisy as evidence: it is a safeguard. It prevents their crying at reality.

Tell the story of Camille as something that happened to someone you once met and the same tender creatures who will sob two handkerchiefs at the films will either not believe you (rightly) or will laugh at the idiosyncrasy of everyone concerned (still more rightly).

Tell them all you know about the bride, before the wedding, and they will wonder indignantly if the poor young man cannot be warned in time to get out of this marriage.

Tell them the christening is postponed, would they mind the baby for the afternoon, and see whether they still find its helplessness so exquisitely moving.

In an everyday world, as most women know from experience, unhappy love simply does not lead a girl to an early grave. That is why they can enjoy themselves so much when it does on the stage, or in fiction or at the cinema.

They know that it leads her, in fact, to looking round for someone else; or taking up chicken-farming, or art; or working it off on younger sisters by telling them that life is not going to be as wonderful as they think.

So they will not have it treated realistically: it comes too near home.

Neither love nor death must be love or death as they know it, if

they are to respond as they wish. Death, of course, stands alone as a producer of synthetic lumps in the throat, in that its effect is strangely geographical. Love, publicly rejoicing anywhere, seems to be effective. Women in England wept when Lindbergh was married. Even more so, of course, is the unrequited kind, from whatever part of the world its story comes.

But whereas a death on the stage, as long as that stage is within reach, is always worth ten in the street, emotionally speaking, a death in the street depends for its effect on the distance between the street and the home of the person who hears of it.



IN the next street, death is very shocking, indeed; in the next but one it is slightly less affecting.

And I have not yet met the confirmed griever by proxy who could raise a gulp over the effects of motor accidents in Shanghai, or the results of armed hold-ups in Chicago, without knowing anything about those concerned.

But on the whole I should be sorry to see reason reign in this matter. The sight of women crying happily in public over what does not concern them may be irritating to those not affected in the same way, but the world in general benefits from the habit.

So many scenes at home must be saved by the weeping away of real private unhappiness over written or acted sorrows, over sentimental shows and national pageantry.

In which case films like Camille perform a useful public function, and my real complaint against it is not that I do not enjoy a good cry as much as anyone, but that I paid half a crown without getting it!

Does "Roughing-it" Harm
Young Girls?

A WORRIED mother came to me with a problem the other day that has to be faced by many parents of young girls starting careers just now.

Her 18-year-old daughter is going on the stage, has had some training and has secured one or two engagements in provincial music-halls with a comedian. She has a prospect of concert parties at seaside resorts next summer.

"It isn't the work I mind, for she goes on the stage with my full approval," said her mother, "but what about the people Nell mixes with all the time? They have different standards and I don't see what she can have in common with them except acting. She never has time to see any of the friends she had here at home who date from her school days, and I feel inevitably that before she

can work up to bigger and better theatres her whole life will be altered."

IT'S easy to see the point of view of Nell's mother, who has spent a good deal of money on her daughter's education, given her a cultured home and nice friends, when her daughter, in order to gain experience, has to go far away and "rough it" among complete strangers. But I think that she must not worry but wait.

If Nell has the right stuff in her, her good education and home atmosphere will enable her to view her surroundings with happy philosophy, knowing that in almost any job in the world it is necessary to start right at the bottom and work through some distasteful years to get experience and polish.

"But if Nell doesn't make friends with these people, who are, after all, much more her life at present than we, her parents, they will boycott her

as stuck-up and say that she fancies herself," argued Nell's mother.

There's that danger, of course, and any young girl going on the stage must not be too sensitive or too discriminating if she is going to be happy or successful.

PERHAPS Nell is really more at her ease with theatrical folk of the lower ranks, in which case her parents will have to realise this and face facts. If children are allowed to make their own friends from earliest days, go out without their mothers or nurses and mix freely in the world, their tastes soon become apparent.

Isn't the main question not will life's rough-and-tumble harm a young girl like Nell, but will her choice of career make her happiness? If she is happy in her work, her character will shape itself, and her mother must stand aside... and wait.

Evelyn Taylor.

SECRETS OF HAPPINESS

By Harold Sherman
Conquer Your
FEAR

FEAR results from your feeling of inability to face a definite situation.

You see a mental picture of yourself in a dangerous position, up against it financially, deathly sick or embarrassed at the thought of meeting certain people, and, sure enough, the things you have been afraid would happen eventually come to pass!

I have told you that you possess a creative power which has no reasoning faculty and which brings to you whatever you mentally picture.

If you vividly and confidently picture good things happening, this creative power sees to it that good things do happen; if you picture bad things occurring, the creative power takes for granted that you want bad things to take place, and so sets about to attract these conditions to you.

You get back in life, ultimately, exactly what you give out. Your first step in the removal of fear from your consciousness is your ability to analyse yourself, to look back upon incidents in your life when you were gripped by fear—reliving (Continued on Page 4.)

Chinese Women Play Tremendous Part In History Of Republican China

INTELLECTUALS HAVE LEFT THEIR MARK

"Tai Tai" Is Most Useless Type

YENNANFU, MAY 10. THE MOST USELESS TYPE OF WOMAN IN CHINA TODAY IS THE TYPICAL "TAI TAI" OF THE LARGE CITIES AND TREATY PORTS WHILE THE MOST PURPOSEFUL ARE THE INTELLECTUALS, ACCORDING TO MISS TING, CHINA'S FOREMOST GIRL WRITER WHO HAS LEFT HER MARK ON THE CULTURAL HISTORY OF CHINA TOGETHER WITH HU SHIH AND LU HSUN AS LEADERS OF THE GREAT LITERARY REVOLUTION.

Miss Ting Ling has been in the Soviet capital for the past few months teaching current events and giving political and cultural education to the Red Guards, following her release by the Kuomintang authorities in Nanking after a year's detention. She says that more than 20 of her close friends and comrades in the Leftist Literary movement, including her husband, have been executed in one "purge" after another by the authorities.

By the dim light of a candle on a table in the courtyard of the compound where this correspondent lived in Yennanfu, the famous girl writer—wearing the uniform of the Red Army told of her life and loves, of her bitter struggles for free literary expression and her hopes for the future, but not once did she emphasise her past conflict with the Kuomintang. "Under the United Front there is no longer any conflict," she said. "I do not wish to make a single disparaging remark about the past activities of the Kuomintang and please be careful, when writing your story, to avoid the impression of harboring old grudges."

On the question of woman's part in the coming work for the democratisation of the Chinese Republic and preparations for war of resistance against Japan, Ting Ling spoke freely.

The most useless type of Chinese woman is the "tai tai" but fortunately she is not in the majority, Miss Ting said. (The word "tai tai" cannot be exactly translated as it means more than the English word "wife" and includes all women of position or means, married or single.)

WOMEN'S PART

"Chinese women have played a tremendous part in the history of Republican China," she said. "They will continue to do so in the National Liberation Movement. Women revolutionary writers have faced the execution squads unflinchingly. Women peasants have organized mass movements for national salvation. There are two regiments of armed women in the Red Army and they acquitted themselves with honour, as for example when they captured and disarmed a full brigade of Kuomintang troops in Szechuen on the 'long march' from South to North China."

"The 50 and 60 girl students in the Anti-Japanese University in Yennanfu compel admiration for their courage and sincerity of purpose in giving up everything to come here and study under such difficult circumstances. Most of them are middle school graduates around 20 years of age, who have sacrificed families, homes and lives of luxury and ease to eat millet thrice daily, study eight hours a day and prepare themselves for a struggle that is certain to cost many of them their lives. Scarcely any of the girl students come to Yennanfu with the approval of their parents."

The heroism of the Chinese girl under torture is even more steadfast than that of their men comrades, Miss Ting declares, pointing to records of the Communist Party showing that although many men have confessed no girl member ever confessed no matter how painful or humiliating the torture inflicted on her. Many have died in the torture chamber and many others were executed by sword and gun.

"Revolutionary thought among Chinese women is much broader and deeper now than ever before, due to the women's work in Shanghai, Tientsin, Peking and other centres," she said. "That capacity for direct action and mobilisation of effort is now being directed towards the anti-Japanese movement."

"The women of China to-day are awake to the danger facing their beloved country. In Sian recently, Madame Yang Hu-cheng, wife of the provincial chairman, opened a training school for girls. A three months' course in first aid, national salvation work and general political and economic science was offered. She had anticipated an enrolment of about 100—but 600 girls applied for enrolment!—United Press.

AN ICE CREAM AND A POLICEMAN

Here is a human story which reminds us that while we were shivering it was summer in the Antipodes.

While waiting for the changing of the traffic signal, the driver of an ice cream wagon in Melbourne, Australia, observed the tired perspiring condition of the policeman on point duty and his heart was touched. Reaching back into his wagon he extracted an ice cream carton, and as his wagon swung across the intersection, he reached out and offered his token of sympathy to the astonished policeman.

Followed a few minutes later, when the public were diverted by the sight of an austere traffic policeman directing the traffic with a small carabon spoon held in one hand, while he eluded rapidly-emptying ice cream cartons in the other!

Murder Trial of Spy Suspects

Tel-Aviv, Palestine, May 1.

A MURDER trial, behind which is a lurid story of an underground tunnel, a secret wireless sending set, arms smuggling, espionage and suicide, began in Tel-Aviv to-day. The accused are:

Reuben Schenzvit, who was born in Palestine, and who is alleged to have had an astonishing career in various parts of the world as a white slaver and drug smuggler, and as an armaments agent in the Argentine.

Abdul Khader, an Arab peasant. They are charged with the murder of Jacob Zwiager, said to have been the chief in Tel-Aviv of the Hagannah, the Jewish self-defence organisation. The accused men were taken to the court secretly under a strong guard.

An officer investigating the case is quoted as saying:

"There is no doubt that the police have discovered a centre of espionage of which we have reason to believe that Schenzvit was the head in the Near East, and that it was in connection with this that he had a hand in arms smuggling."

A fortnight's remand was ordered.

BODY IN A TUNNEL
Zwiager, who was killed on March 10 by a hammer blow on the head and then stabbed, is said to have been an official of the Soviet Government at one time, and later to have been engaged in the white slave, drug, and arms smuggling traffic.

The solution of his murder, it is believed, will bring with it the solution of the arms smuggling incident at Jaffa immediately before the Palestine riots began in April 1936.

The house in which Zwiager is alleged to have been killed was owned by Schenzvit, and in it the police discovered a powerful radio sending set, a dozen microphones, and the entrance to an underground tunnel which led to an orange grove where Zwiager's body was found on March 27.

An electrician named Felvushock, who is known to have installed the radio set, committed suicide, and so did a woman who had had dealings with Schenzvit.—United Press.

GERMAN GUNS MOVED FROM WINDSOR THE KING'S ORDER

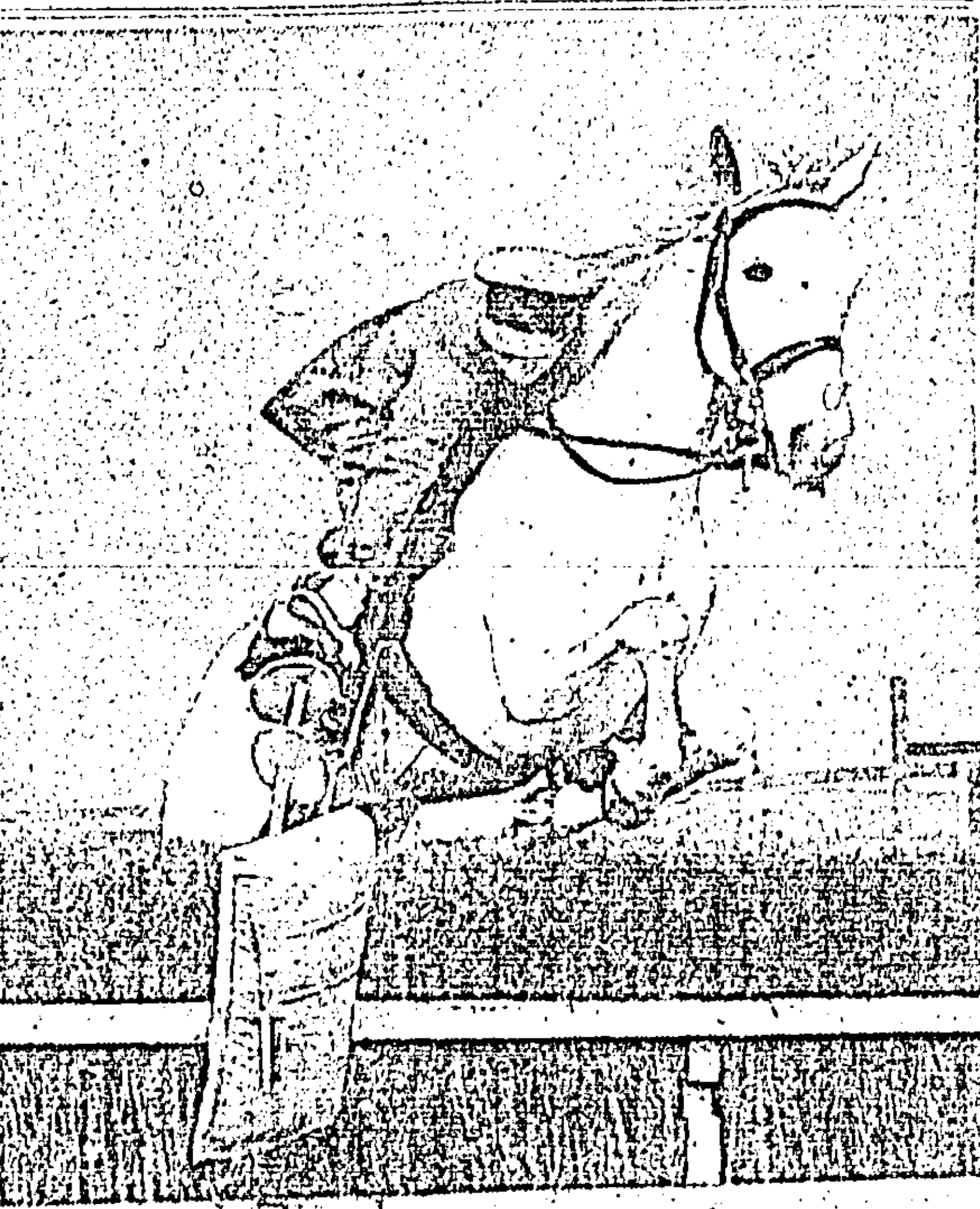
Windsor, May 1.

Two reminders of the War in the shape of 6-inch guns captured from the Germans have been removed, by order of the King, from the east terrace battlements of Windsor Castle, where they have stood since 1918.

It was considered that the guns, which were pointed towards London, were no longer of interest, and were out of place in the gardens.

This afternoon the King and Queen drove through Windsor Great Park to Royal Lodge to inspect renovations and redecoration being carried out there.

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret went for a cycle ride in the grounds of the castle.



Brilliant Hit—Made during the riding exercises at Aldershot, England, where the riders are competing for the Royal Tournament. The officer is seen spearing at targets placed on dummies erected on springs behind fences.

Half London's 5-Year-Olds Have "Something Wrong With Them"

"NEARLY half the London children coming to school at the age of five have got something wrong with them," said Mr. Somerville Hastings, chairman of the Hospitals and Medical Services Committee of the London County Council.

"In many cases it is only teeth, but about 14 per cent. have something wrong in addition," he told a Cambridge conference.

Referring to medical inspections in London schools, he said: "My great criticism is that for the most part the doctors who do it have not enough time for the purpose. The average time spent in inspecting a child is six minutes. During that time the doctor must speak to the parents and fill in a form. In London the forms have 35 items."

War Romance 21 Years After

Receives The Wilson Medal

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE (Lancs), Apr. 25.

INVALIDED out of the war in 1916 with severe wounds, George Edward Wright, of Benwell, Newcastle-on-Tyne, broke his romance with a Sunderland girl because he thought he would not be able to maintain a wife.

They parted, the girl married a Lancashire man and became Mrs. Mary Anne Downs, of Henrietta-street, Ashton-under-Lyne.

Ex-infantryman Wright stayed long periods in hospital; slowly, with years, his wounds began to heal. Still a bachelor, he got a job in the Customs and Excise Service.

Two years ago his one-time sweetheart was left a widow in Ashton. Four months ago Mr. Wright heard of this in Newcastle. To-day, Mrs. Downs is Mrs. Wright.



Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, is presented in New York on the twentieth anniversary of America's entrance into the World War the Woodrow Wilson Foundation medal by the widow of the former President.

H. & C. In Sea 'Planes

New York, May 1.

"Super-Clipper" flying boats for the service to Hongkong:

Will be the largest and most powerful transport planes, weight 40-50 tons, with four 1,500 h.p. engines; will carry seventy-two passengers, crew of eight, 5,000 lbs. cargo; will fly at 200 m.p.h. for 5,000 miles, carrying 5,000 gallons of petrol; and will have hot and cold running water throughout.—United Press.

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1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.05 p.m. Variety.

1.30 p.m. Reuter and Rugby Press.

Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. De Groot and His Piccadilly Orchestra.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Scottish Music.

Songs—Bonnie Wee Thing (Fox); MacGregor's Gathering (Lee, arr. Kahn); Joseph Hislop (tenor); The Bonnie Bonnie Banks O' Loch Lomon (Traditional); Comin' thro' Rye (Traditional); Dora Labbette (soprano); Band—Highland Schottische; Eightsome Reel; Pipes and Drums of the 2nd Batt. Scots Guards; Songs—Ae Fond Kiss (Scott Gully); Dells Awa' wi' th' Excelsman; The Piper O' Dundee; Alex. Carmichael (baritone); Instrumental—Medley of Scottish Airs; Pipes of the 2nd Batt. the Q.O. Cameron Highlanders and Hett Dawson (organ).

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. The Maestros.

Little Annie Rooney (Nolan); Because (Teschemacher and d'Hardelet); Mairi, My Girl (Casey and Altken).

7.45 p.m. London—The D. B. C. Dance Orchestra, under the direction of Henry Hall.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 A Variety Programme.

Songs—May I have the next Romance with You (from "Head over Heels"); Watching the Stars (from "Splinters in the Air"); Leslie Hutchinson; Instrumental—Teddy Bears' Picnic; Mighty Lak' a Rose; Frank Bifo and His Brass Quintette; Piano solos—Old Fashioned Love; If we never meet again; Gerry Moore; Songs—I Love the Moon; Murray Stewart (tenor); Banjo Solos—Tony; White Rose; Oily Colley.

8.30 p.m. London Philharmonic Orchestra.

Suite de Ballet (Handel, arr. Beecham); (a) Bourree; (b) Rondeau; (c) Gigue; (d) Musette; (e) Battle and Finale; Summer Night on the River (Dellius).

8.45 p.m. "Prometheus"—Overture (Beethoven), Op. 43, played the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by Felix Weingartner.

8.50 p.m. From the Studio. The 9th of a second series of Gramophone Recitals by the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent.

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. The New Mayfair Orchestra.

A Vision of Spring—Selection; Ballad Memories—Selection; Cavalcade of Martial Songs (arr. Nicholls); Savoy Irish Medley; Savoy Welsh Medley (arr. Somers).

10.15 p.m. Big Ben.

Reginald Dixon at the Cinema Organ.

Dixon Request Medley: "Naughty Marietta" Film Selection; Dixon Hits No. 7.

10.30 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox Trot—It ain't nobody's business what I do; Blues—When the Swallows nest again; Slow Waltz—Sweetheart, let's grow old together; Slow Fox Trot—There's a star in the sky; Tango—Enamorado; Fox Trot—The scene changes; Fox Trot—Every time I look at you; Fox Trot—Man from the South; Fox Trot—Moon over Miami; Waltz—Song of the Islands.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Class	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6,000 kc.	49.5 metres
GSA	5,210 kc.	57.5 metres
GSA	4,685 kc.	64.0 metres
GSA	4,150 kc.	72.3 metres
GSA	3,625 kc.	80.3 metres
GSA	3,100 kc.	89.0 metres
GSA	2,575 kc.	97.1 metres
GSA	2,050 kc.	106.8 metres
GSA	1,525 kc.	117.3 metres
GSA	1,000 kc.	135.7 metres
GSA	910 kc.	149.4 metres
GSA	820 kc.	163.3 metres
GSA	730 kc.	177.8 metres
GSA	640 kc.	192.9 metres
GSA	550 kc.	209.1 metres
GSA	460 kc.	226.1 metres
GSA	370 kc.	243.2 metres
GSA	280 kc.	261.4 metres
GSA	190 kc.	280.6 metres
GSA	100 kc.	299.8 metres

Transmission 1 (G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.H.)

1.45 p.m. Big Ben "Kings' Music."

1.50 p.m. Reading.

1.55 a.m. Under "Big Ben" A talk by Howard Marshall.

2.5 p.m. A Recital by Peter Dawson (flute, harp).

2.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.45 p.m.

2.55 p.m. "In Town Tonight."

Transmission 2 (G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.H.)

6.45 p.m. Big Ben. Variety. An all-empire programme with a cast of music-hall favourites.

(Continued on Page 4.)

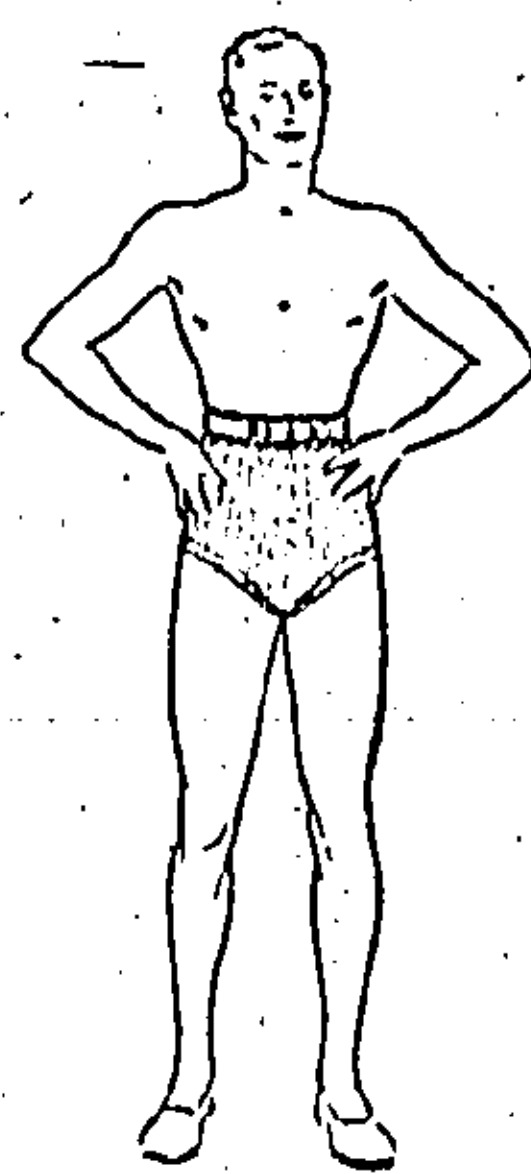
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- I LEFT MY SUGAR STANDING IN THE RAIN.
- BC20004—SERENADE IN THE NIGHT THE STREET SINGER.
- SAILOR MAN.
- BC10083—EMPTY SADDLES BING CROSBY.
- ROUND UP LULLABY.
- CI01—TZIGANO ORCH. FERUZZI.
- TOI-RIEN QUE TOI.
- BC10041—TREES STREET SINGER.
- TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME.
- C304—YOU CARROLL GIBBONS.
- YOU NEVER LOOKED SO BEAUTIFUL.
- C202—TALES FROM THE VIENNA WOODS RUDE AND TZIGANOS.
- BC20000—PLENTY OF MONEY AND YOU DICK POWELL.
- SPEAKING OF THE WEATHER.
- BC20009—IL BACIO DEANNA DURBIN.
- SOMEONE TO CARE FOR ME.

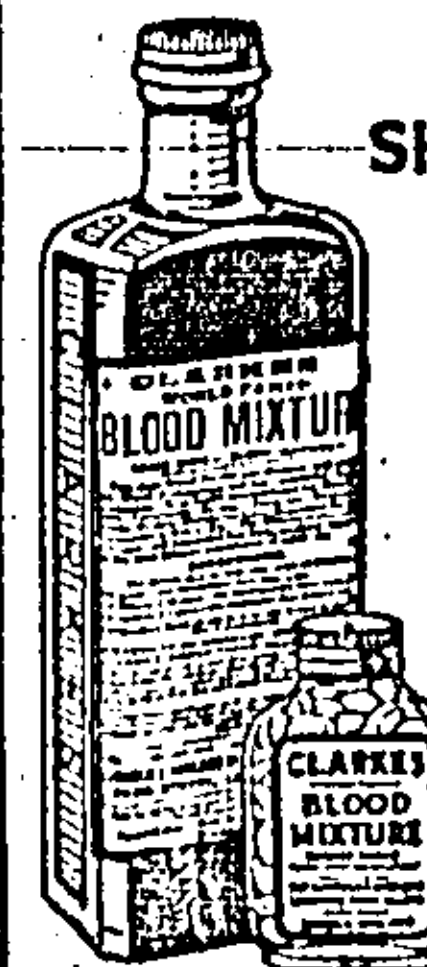
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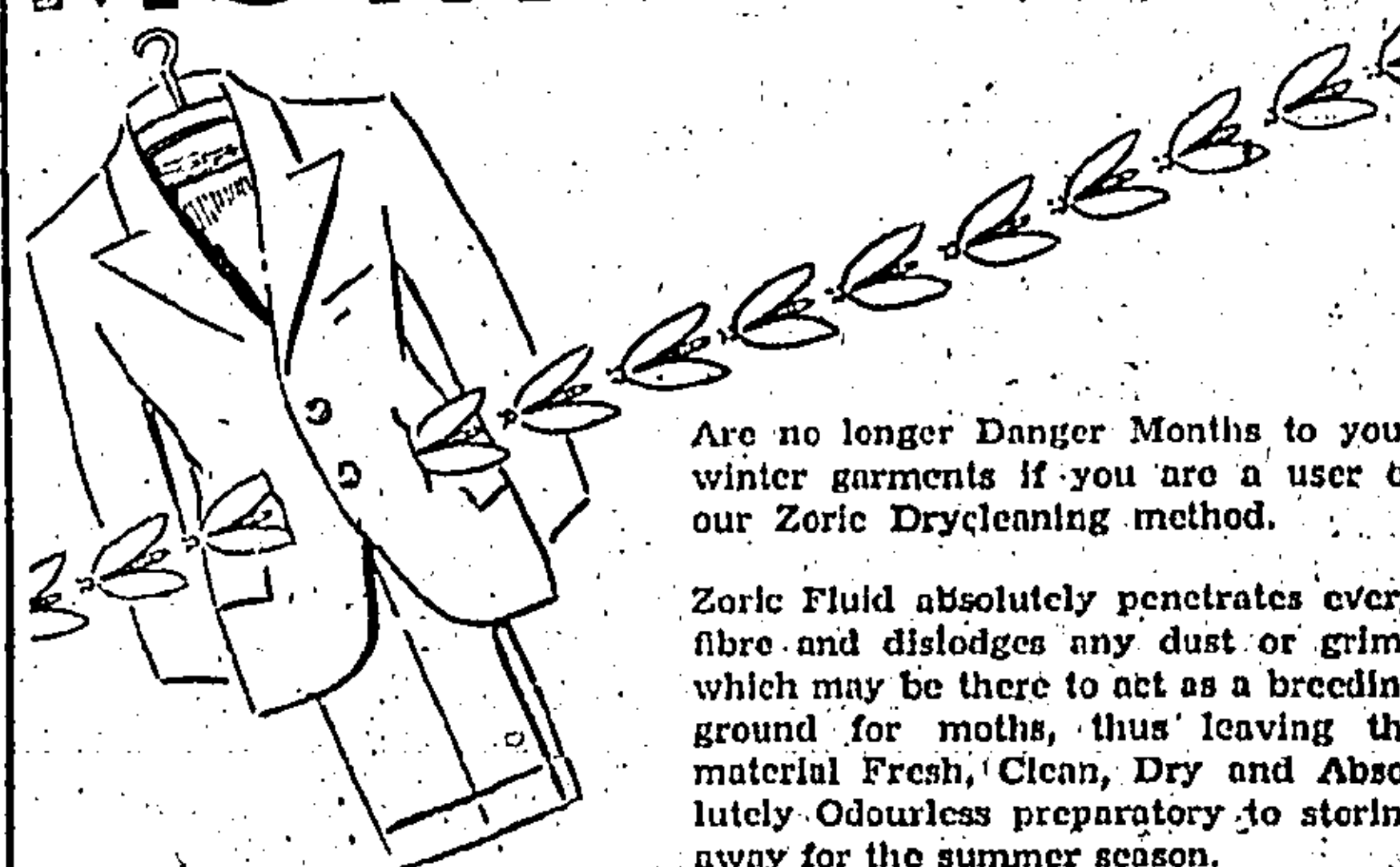


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CORONATION STAKES TO FEATURE RACE MEETING

Colony Tennis

THE MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE TO CONTINUE

DECISION MADE YESTERDAY

(By "Veritas")

The five divisions in the Hongkong tennis league were constituted at a meeting held yesterday of the L.T.A. Executive Committee.

It was decided, despite the poor entries, to continue the mixed doubles division. There will be four teams participating, and as in former years they will play home and away matches in order to bolster up their programme.

There are eleven teams in the "D" Division as compared with nine last summer, but both in the "B" and "C" Divisions show a slight falling off. In the "C" there are eleven competitors as against twelve and in the "B" nine entries as compared with ten. Eight teams are again in the "A" Division.

Although a suggestion had been made to change the dates of play for the "C" and "D" Divisions, it was finally decided that they should remain as last year. The "C" will play on every Thursday, and the "D" on every Friday.

The league programme will start on Monday, May 31, with a series of mixed doubles matches. The first games in the "A" Division will be on Tuesday, June 1, followed by the "B" on Wednesday, June 2, the "C" on Thursday, June 3, and the "D" on Friday, June 4.

FILL LIST OF ENTRIES

The complete list of entries follows. "A" Division—University, United Services R.C., Chinese R.C., South China A.A., Kowloon C.C., Club de Recreo, Hongkong C.C. and Indian R.C. (Eight entries).

"B" Division—University, Chinese R.C., Craigengower C.C., South China A.A., Kowloon C.C., Club de Recreo, Civil Service C.C., Hongkong C.C. and Kowloon Indian T.C. (Nine entries).

"C" Division—Chinese R.C. (two teams), Craigengower C.C., South China A.A., Kowloon C.C., Army T.C., Central British Association, Club de Recreo, Indian R.C., Kowloon Tong, and Radio Sports Club (Eleven entries).

"D" Division—Army T.C., Chinese R.C., Craigengower C.C., South China A.A., Kowloon C.C., Central British Association, Club de Recreo, Kowloon Indian T.C., Civil Service C.C., Indian R.C. and Police R.C. (Eleven entries).

Mixed Doubles—United Services R.C., Kowloon C.C. (two teams) and Chinese R.C. (Four entries).

K.C.C. TENNIS

TWO MORE GAMES PLAYED

Gray Beats Ramsey In Four Sets

Two further first-round matches in the K.C.C. tennis tournament were played yesterday. In the men's senior singles championship, S. A. Gray beat A. W. Ramsey 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. Ramsey stood up considerably to win the third set, three times breaking through service, but Gray won with something to spare.

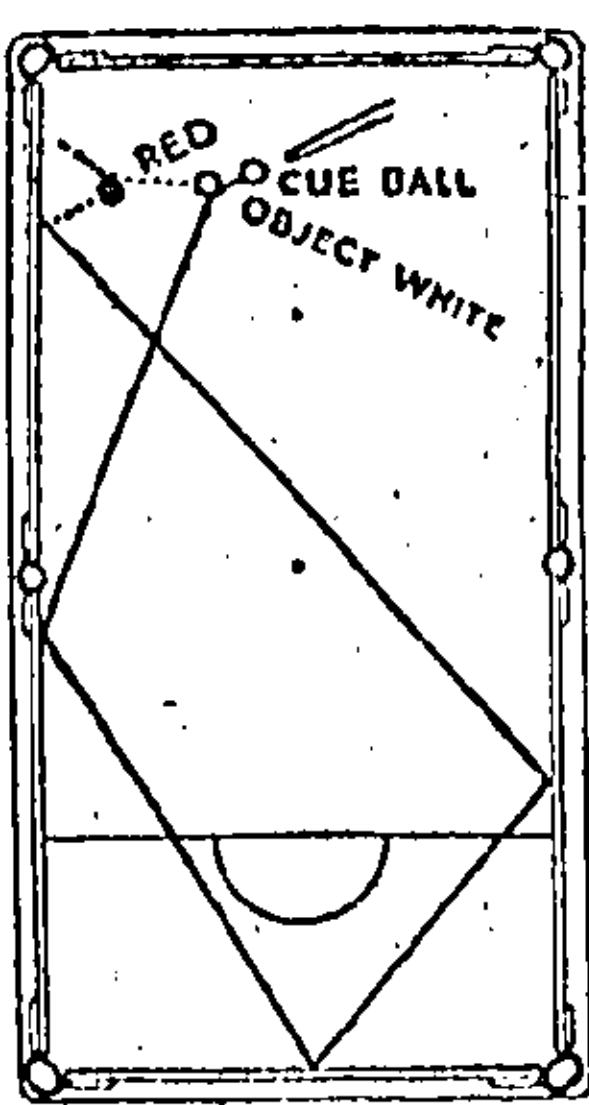
Playing from an owe 3/6 mark, G. A. White and W. M. Gittins advanced to the second round of the men's handicap doubles, beating W. L. McKenzie and T. A. Madar (scratch), 6-2, 6-1.

There are still a number of first-round ties outstanding and competitors are warned that unless they are completed on or before Wednesday next, the committee will have to scratch them from the competition. The first-named player in each bracket is responsible for arranging the match.



CHAMPIONS:—The Royal Ulster Rifles senior football team which scored two triumphs during the season just ended, winning the league championship and the International Charity Cup. Here the team is seen with Battalion officers. (Photo: Moe Cheung).

Tom Newman Plays Cushion Shot Of A Century



SHOT in a century by Tom Newman at Thurston's last month in his week's billiards match with Joe Davis brought a roar of astonished applause and made possible the highest break of the season, 399.

At 173 (this position is worth setting up) the three balls lined up as indicated in the diagram just left of the billiards spot. In this order (right to left): cue ball, object white (inch away), red a foot away, slightly left. Tom played a strong follow-through. Object white kissed red over to the cushion, and cue ball travelled south—side cushion, banked cushion, opposite side cushion—and back across the table to connect with the red.

This is one which the book experts have never even dreamed. Tom is still the world's master at cushion shots. Davis had best breaks of 191, 182, 139 (unfinished), averaging 61; Newman's best were 399, 105, average 58.

FOOTBALL TOUR

Ulster Rifles' Team Arrive In Manila

Local soccer fans turned out in full force this afternoon to welcome the Royal Ulster Rifles' team which arrived here to-day from Hongkong by the President Lincoln.

The team comprises 15 players and a trainer, headed by Capt. J. E. Jefferys.

The Ulsters are playing two series of four matches each in Manila, opening to-morrow against the University of Santo Tomas. Their other matches in the first schedule are as follows:—Versus Letran College on May 16; versus Yco Athletic Club on May 18; and versus La Salle College on May 20.

The second series will commence on May 23 against a Manila selection. On May 25 they will play the second best team in the first series, and on May 30 a Manila selection. An extra game may be played on June 1, but this will largely depend on the weather.—Reuter.

DAVIS CUP TENNIS

Stockholm, May 12. Meeting in the second round of the Davis Cup Competition, Sweden and Greece were all square at the conclusion of to-day's two singles matches.

George Nicolaidis (Greece) defeated Sigurd Karlborg (Sweden) 4-0, 6-2 and 6-3. Karl Schroeder (Sweden) defeated Lazaros Stallos (Greece) 6-3, 6-3 6-4.—United Press.

REFEREES THREATEN TO RESIGN

IF MEMBER IS NOT REINSTATED

Birmingham. I understand that a strong body of Birmingham Association football referees threaten to resign if the suspension of one of their number is not lifted.

A special commission of the Football Association, sitting in Birmingham recently, dismissed the appeal of Mr. J. E. Tonkiss, secretary of the Birmingham Referees' Association, against a decision of the Emergency Committee of the Birmingham County Football Association, removing him from any part in football management under the control of the Football Association.

The matter arose out of a criticism of the Birmingham County F.A. by Mr. Tonkiss in regard to referees and Cup Final tickets.

"BAD IMPRESSION" The commission consisted of Mr. C. E. Sutcliffe, Mr. H. J. Huband, and Mr. A. Brook Hirst. Mr. S. F. Rows, secretary of the Football Association, also attended.

They heard Mr. Tonkiss and Mr. E. A. Eden and Mr. W. W. Hart, secretary and president respectively of the Birmingham County F.A. Immediately after the decision was announced a special meeting was called of the Birmingham Referees' Association, and later Mr. R. Jackson, the chairman, stated:

"In view of the fact that the Football Association asked both the County F.A. and the Referees' Association to bring witnesses, and asked Mr. Tonkiss to submit the names of his witnesses, and then they were not called, a bad impression has been left in our minds."

"When one realises that Mr. Tonkiss has given his life to football, and that the most serious offence can be met only with the same punishment, we feel that he has been too severely treated for what was at the most a little indiscretion."

"A resolution will go forward to the County F.A. that the suspension be removed forthwith. Mr. Tonkiss has been instructed to consult a solicitor as to the validity or otherwise of the decision."

"No matter what happens, Mr. Tonkiss will continue to act as our honorary secretary."

Mr. Sutcliffe explained that it was only necessary to hear Mr. Tonkiss, Mr. Hart, and Mr. Eden on the grounds of the appeal.

ANOTHER L.T.A. EDICT

TO STOP TENNIS SHAMATEURISM

(By John Macadam)

"Once more into the breach, dear friends." The Lawn Tennis Association are back at their old hobby of trying to tighten up the amateur rules.

The council of the L.T.A. are determined to make the amateur law so strong and oppressive that if recommendations by a committee of inquiry go through, lawn tennis tournaments are doomed.

The suggestion that players should receive expenses for playing in tournaments for eight weeks in the season is to be turned down; the alternatives that the Council are to be asked to adopt are very severe.

Greatest concern seems to be in these prize vouchers, which, as I have told you before, some players cash at a discount of 10 per cent, or more. To put a stop to this, the L.T.A. intend to adopt dictatorial methods.

First of all, tournament committees will have to submit to the L.T.A. receipts of accounts showing what goods were supplied for the vouchers of winning players.

This will not stop the traffic in vouchers. It will merely lead to firms who have cashed them giving fictitious accounts.

After all, it is quite easy to say, "To supplying John Smith with gold watch, £10," when in reality the player has received £9.

But, so great is the zeal of those old councillors, past the age of winning prizes themselves, that players may be asked to produce the prizes they have chosen. Accumulation of prize vouchers (as is often done) till the end of the season and the buying of a motor-car or something much more useful than silver tea-pots is to be stopped.

Vouchers will not be allowed to accumulate for more than three months. Travelling expenses have never been allowed. But in the past there was nothing to prevent a tournament committee organising private motor transport.

That too, I understand is to be stopped. It is doubtful whether a player who owns a car may be allowed to offer a lift to another player who has not, to a tournament in which both are playing.

Yet the L.T.A. receive in the region of £2,000 from tournaments during the season. This is called killing the goose that lays the golden eggs.

If this autocratic body insist on penalising players to such an extent in the cause of amateurism, then there will be either a lawn tennis revolution or the players will simply avoid tournaments.

CRICKET ABANDONED

London, May 13. The county cricket match between Yorkshire and Cambridge which had been transferred to Bradford, has been abandoned as rain did not permit play yesterday, or to-day.—Reuter.

TO-MORROW STARTS A TWO-DAY CARNIVAL

Heavy Entries Received

"Capt. Foster" Reviews The Prospects

Big Race Of The Day

KING'S CORONATION IS FIT AGAIN

The last major celebration of Hongkong's Coronation festivities will take place to-morrow when the penultimate extra race meeting of the first half of the season will be staged at Happy Valley. There will be two days of racing and the public will be treated to a capital programme aggregating 19 events.

Attention of race-goers is drawn to the fact that to-morrow the first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., but on Monday it will be chimed at 12 noon, the fifteen interval following immediately after the second race.

The main event of the first day is the Coronation Handicap for Australian ponies of any season and on the second day, the Coronation Plate for China ponies. The Coronation Cup is another handicap event confined to China sub-griffins of the Hongkong Jockey Club of the current year.

Very heavy nominations have been accepted by the Stewards for the "C" and "D" classes of the China ponies and the entries have been divided into two sections at the discretion of the official handicapper. I expect to see big dividends in these events.

It is significant that Mr. T. E. Pearce's King's Coronation is no longer on the walking list and it is learned on good authority that the mare will accept the Customs Handicap under the able guidance of Mr. Frodus. After annexing the Griffins Spring Handicap over a mile at the Annual Carnival, King's Coronation was not seen on the cinder track for a long time but her try-out last Saturday morning showed that the mare was as fit as her trainer could make her. However, to-morrow will be her first public appearance since last February and let us all hope that King's Coronation crosses the finishing line with flying colours.

HAPPY EVE FOR FIRST EVENT

KING'S WARDEN IS DANGER

The curtain-raiser will be in the May Handicap over the champion course for "A" class China ponies and the absence of Mr. Dunbar's Liberty Bay from the list of entries seems to suggest that the pony is still "dicky." King's Warden and Happy Eve have been allotted weight for inches as per scale. It will be recalled that at last meeting Happy Eve was a non-runner in the St. George's Plate and her refusal was that she was under a cloud. I am not certain at the time of writing whether she is going to accept, but in the event of her weighing out it looks good for Happy Eve. Her chief opposition is Mr. Pearce's representative. These two steeds met before in the Easter Stakes but I am of the opinion that Happy Eve is a better animal.

FIRST LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

National Anthem Is Likely Winner

The first leg of the daily double event is on the Stoncutters Plate for non-winning sub-griffins of this Club of this season over a course from the two mile post, once round and in, and is to be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time.

Although annexing the Guia Plate at Macao last Sunday, National Anthem is eligible for this event owing to the fact that he was not a winner at race meetings under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club. This nag will have the same jockey Mr. Wood who rode him last Sunday and the pony should duplicate his success.

Flybynight makes his first appearance among the "D" class riders in the Shatin Handicap (First Section) over a mile and he should be in the limelight. Personally I like Gold Coin, for this man goes well with Mr. H. C. Pih and furthermore the distance is to her liking. Valorous, although going strong, does not like a mile run while Daylight Eve (Mr. Wood) prefers a soft going. Diogenes will have a new pilot, Mr. S. W. Tang, who is entitled to a jockey allowance of 5 lbs. and this steed is worth \$5 each way as an outsider. Young Chap's last outing was at the fall last year and is not yet ready to present his card to the judges.

CUSTOMS HANDICAP

VERY BIG ENTRY AMBERLY TO WIN FIRST SECTION

The Customs Handicap for "C" class of China ponies has attracted 30 entries and the handicapper has nominated 10 speedy merchants for the first section. The sprint is over six furlongs and we have a fascinating problem to spot the winner.

Amberley is again in the first section and should reproduce the same form when he paid \$261.20 for passing the post first in the Deep Bay Handicap. Mr. Brown's candidate should not have much difficulty to register another win. When they met in the Deep Bay Handicap, Amberley was in receipt of 12 lbs. from the second pony, Pontiac Bay, whereas to-morrow the difference of weights is only 7 lbs. Amberley will have to be at his best to win. Royal Highness, the third pony, has been kindly treated while King's Bounty is going out with 6 lbs. less to carry.

Of this year's Derby griffins, I think Kum Shan is the only pony that we have much information about, but we know very little about Centre Forward, King's Coronation, Rob Roy and Vira. Kum Shan has been handicapped more or less on his running against Boolat Bay who won the Fatshan Handicap while Vira's poundage, it appears to me, has been assessed against the former in the Stanley Bay Handicap. The adjustment does not leave any loophole.

King's Coronation, after annexing the Griffins Spring Handicap at the Annual Carnival, has not appeared in public, but her preliminary center of last Saturday morning in the company of King's Warden over the champion course in 2.51.4/5 showed that the mare has four useful legs. The home run was covered in 28 seconds flat while the last half-a-mile was negotiated in 1.01 and the last mile in 2.10.4/5. Those who are going to back King's Coronation (Mr. Frodus up) to-morrow can anticipate getting a genuine run for their money.

AN INTERESTING RACE PROMISED

In The Lead Mine Handicap

We should see a good field and an interesting race in the Lead Mine Handicap for "B" class China ponies. The hunt is over the new distance, from the 1 1/2 mile Post, and King's Justice is favoured for this event. Anything may happen but my vote is Harvest View. I would like to refer readers to my last racing notes about this pony. It will be recalled that Harvest View did all the running in the High West Handicap for the first three-quarters of a mile in 1.27 and should be in good shape to end-off to-morrow. I cannot advocate the claims of any other competitors.

The Warwick Farm Handicap

STRATHCARRICK TO RUN

Winners of more than \$1,000 in stakes are barred from the Warwick Farm Handicap confined to Australian subscription griffins of this season over a mile and incidentally this is the second selected race of the daily double event.

It was expected that Home Brew would head the list of weight carriers with Roofify at the bottom of the assessment and it has turned out to be thirty. However the former did not seem to have any "gas" at the last meeting, but it is to be hoped that the Wayfong mess representative will run better to-morrow.

I am glad to note that Strathcarrick is among the list of entries and it is reliably learned that she will wear for the first time Mr. Macgregor's cherry, pale-blue sash and cap. Her less did not give any trouble after last Saturday's fine gallop and no doubt all eyes will be focussed on the running of this mare. A Great Time (started twice this season with a win) is looking very well and I feel this mare, owned by Mr. Li Po-chun, may cause an upset. This cob, Aztec and Discovery Bay are on the same level with Strathcarrick and a good race is assured.

THE CORONATION HANDICAP

The Coronation Handicap is for Australian ponies of any season and practically all the best cobs have been entered. The first prize is \$500 with a cup added and the event has attracted the well known Mr. Macgregor's Strathcarrick holds the post of honour with the limit load of 165 lbs. and he has to concede a pound short of a stone to Electron.

The weight controller has ranged Able Amazon, Gypsy Love and Lancashire Chips to be 1st, 7lbs. below Strathcarrick's allotment and this will undoubtedly be a severe test for the top-weighter.

We are all fully aware that Able Amazon has deteriorated to a certain extent, but this brown mare of Fatshan still retains a little of her "battling" energy and speed. She had a bad luck to succumb to Ranger by a neck in the Calliope Handicap for she was full of running at the end. Bath Cyprip, Love and Lancashire Chips are well known to all race-goers, the latter will be Mr. Proulx's mount. Chief opposition is from the last three named ponies. The race is an endurance test over 1 1/4 miles and I have a hunch that Strathcarrick will go under. My fancy is Able Amazon.

LAUGHING BUDDHA AMONG ELITE

Competes In "C" Class To-morrow

Enough has been said in this column about the combination of Laughing Buddha and Mr. Poy and I understand that they will accept the weight allotted to the mare in the Customs Handicap (second section) for "C" class China ponies. While in her prime last year she was demoted to "E" class and it was in this standard that she came to the fore. Laughing Buddha was very soon promoted to "D" class and to-morrow she is running among her new friends in the "C" class. Under the circumstances it is hard to comment on her prospect, but she is worth the gamble for a long shot.

I have no information about Racing Pluck beyond the fact that his last outing was at Macao in 1934 and therefore punters need not worry about his chance of paying out a big dividend. King's Highway is in this section with only 145 lbs. to shoulder, but this Dun Derby griffin of Dynast has started only three times this season and the book of form does not give you much information. He is looking well and will be ridden by Mr. Proulx.

We should see a good tussle between Gordite, Rose Evelyn, Sylvan-dale Wild Cat and Ythan. The last named has disappointed Sir Vandeleur Grayburn too often and it is to be hoped that Ythan will run better to-morrow.

SHATIN HANDICAP

Flybynight And Gold Coin To Contest

We have a fine array of old timers and sub-griffins of this season in the second section of Shatin Handicap for "D" class China ponies over a mile. Both Mountain View and Racing Boy have been allotted 168 lbs. and Pagan Love has two pounds less to carry. Seventeenth of September is set to shoulder 162 lbs. while Coronation Day has 160 lbs.

Of these top-weighters, Coronation Day appeals to me for the mare has been consistent in all her recent outings. In the middle of the assessment we have Copper Idol, Shipmaster and Tempest. Shipmaster was late in coming to form and I figure he is dangerous. Tempest has had a long rest and is looking very fit. I cannot advocate the claims of any of the low weight carriers, but Emergency Call has been kindly treated; so be careful of this nag.

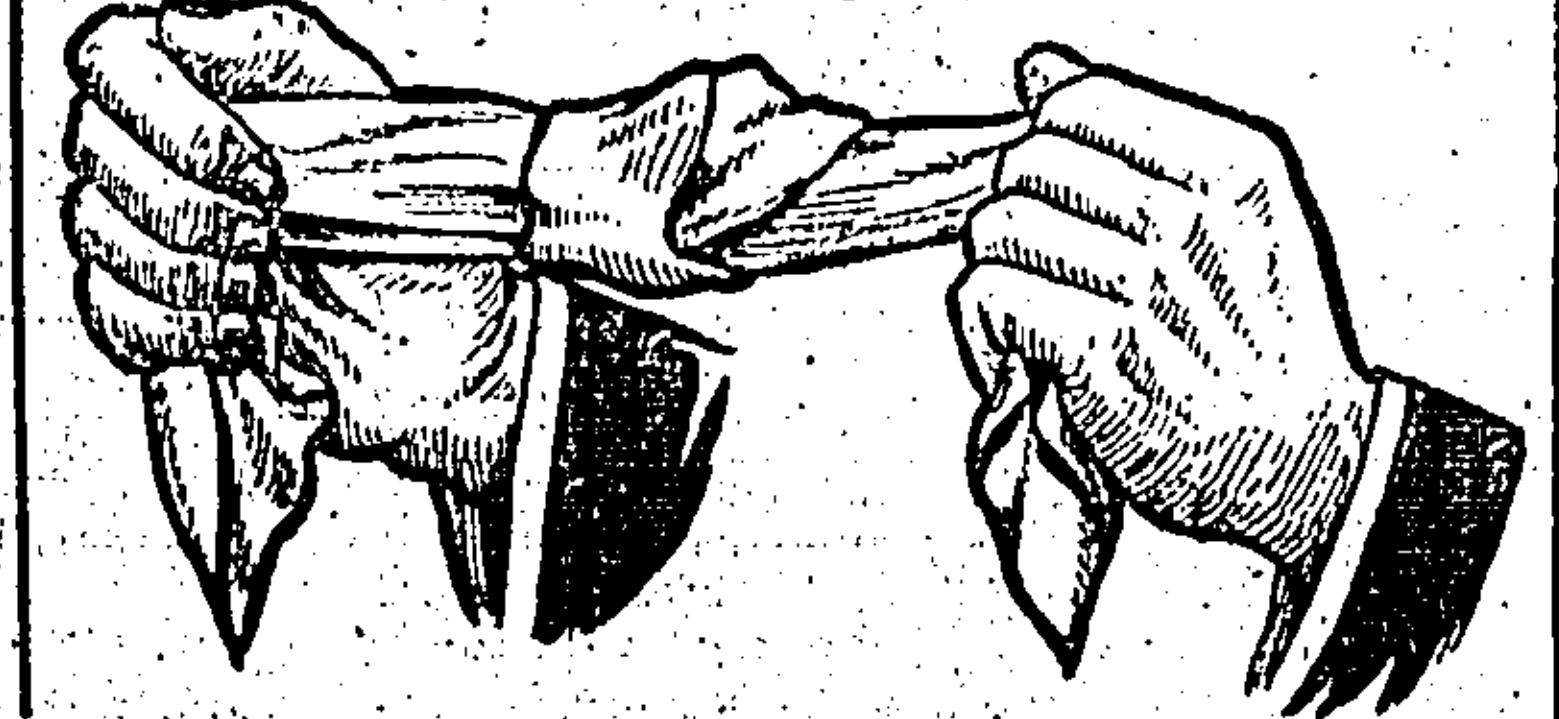
HOME RACING

London, May 13. The Payne Stakes run to-day resulted:

Perifox 1
Elgar 2
Lazy Bones 3

Betting: 11-4 Perifox, 100-30 Elgar, 6 Lazy Bones.
Ten ran. Won by two lengths; four lengths.—Reuter.

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...as two of the boys of the Coast Patrol get different ideas about the same girl - and she gets ideas of her own about them!

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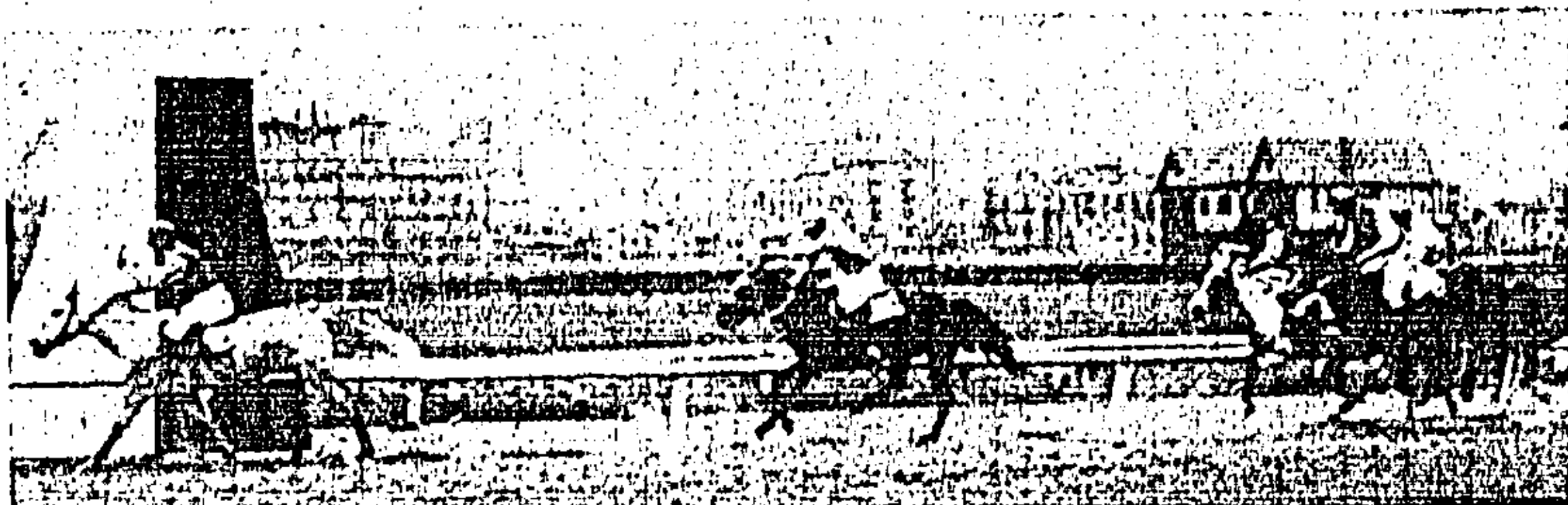


See The Coast Guard in Action!

POUNDING THRILLS OF THE STORM-LASHED DEEP...PLUS WISE-CRACKS, DRAMA, LOVE!

TO-MORROW AT THE QUEEN'S

MORN OUTSIDER WINS SHANGHAI SPRING CHAMPIONS



"Buffy" Maitland whips Sparkling Morn past the post to win one of the most sensational Shanghai champions in the history of the race, all three favourites being unplaced, and Radiant Morn, the racing favourite, running last. Maitland substituted for Norman Delt at the last minute when the latter was injured in a race preceding the big event, and won easily from Roshampton, with Smokylight third. Smokylight is seen above fighting it out with Mou Tan Hua and Vivid Morn for the place.

Craigengower Have Another Stiff Match In The Lawn Bowls League To-morrow

Defeated last week by Club de Recreio, Craigengower face another stiff task to-morrow in the first division of the Lawn Bowls League, being hosts to Kowloon Bowling Green Club. The home team is expected to win, but probably by a narrow margin.

The fixture list for to-morrow and some of the selected teams follow.

FIRST DIVISION
Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C.
Kowloon B.G.C. v. Club de Recreio
Police R.C. v. Civil Service C.C.
Hongkong F.C. v. Kowloon Dock R.C.

SECOND DIVISION
Kowloon B.G.C. v. Craigengower C.C.
Club de Recreio v. Kowloon C.C.
Hongkong F.C. v. Police R.C.
Taiwan R.C.

THIRD DIVISION
Kowloon F.C. v. Kowloon Tong R.C.
Civil Service C.C. v. Craigengower C.C.
Yacht Club v. Club de Recreio
Hongkong F.C. v. Hongkong F.C.

TEAMS SELECTED

The following players have been selected to represent the various clubs in to-morrow's matches:

First Division
Craigengower C.C.—A. A. Razack, M. A. R. Souza, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury (skip); A. S. Gomes, L. C. R. Souza, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip); J. S. Landolt, Dr. W. N. Atienza, C. S. Rossetti and R. Bassa (skip).

Kowloon B.G.C.—W. Russell, V. Petherick, E. W. Lines and T. Armstrong (skip); S. A. Bright, R. O. Reid, J. C. Gill and C. B. Hosking (skip); H. F. Stoneham, J. L. Telley, J. E. Henson and A. M. Holland (skip).

Club de Recreio.—J. A. Luz, F. X. Soares, C. F. Remedios, and R. F. Luz (skip); J. Noronha, C. E. Marques, F. V. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva (skip); L. J. Silva, L. F. Xavier, C. G. Silva and H. A. Alves (skip).

Police R.C.—W. Greig, Campbell, J. F. Fender and W. Macdonald (skip); N. Nolan, W. McLeod, W. Dall and E. G. Post (skip); L. Glendinning, J. Forrest, G. Perkins and P. E. E. Booker (skip).

Civil Service C.C.—P. E. Knight, J. Gellatly, J. F. McGowan and S. Randle (skip); E. W. Simmonds, H. E. Strange, A. W. Grimmit and J. Hallidge (skip); L. Collyer, C. Strange, J. Deakin and R. P. Phillips (skip).

Hongkong F.C.—R. P. Shaw, G. E. Stephens, E. Tuck and A. Hyde-Lay (skip); J. Russell, E. S. Carter, N. J. Bebbington and A. Macfarlane (skip); J. S. Howell, G. Duncan, F. H. W. Haynes and J. Rodger (skip).

Second Division
Kowloon B.G.C.—H. L. Lockhart, A. E. Jeffries, A. K. Taylor and W. S. Drake (skip); E. V. Seale, R. C. Hamilton, P. Morley and J. G. Meyer (skip); P. T. Barby, S. M. White, D.

W. Waterton and L. Guy (skip).
Craigengower C.C.—Dr. N. P. Karanjia, A. J. Coelho, M. J. Medina and W. K. Way (skip); J. R. Soares, E. McNay, K. M. Omar and W. Ward (skip); J. W. Leonard, H. V. Randall, B. W. Whiteman and H. V. Pearce (skip).

Club de Recreio.—F. A. Machado, G. M. P. Remedios, C. A. Lopes and J. P. Basto (skip); D. C. Alves, Dr. A. P. Gutierrez, J. V. Ribeiro and C. H. Basto (skip); F. A. Xavier, C. M. Silva, P. A. Yanovich and A. A. Remedios (skip).

Kowloon C.C.—A. A. Dand, C. J. Toebli, A. J. Kew and L. Jack (skip); J. Canning, A. Nissim, W. W. Hiral and V. C. Labrum (skip); F. E. Nash, J. Dinnen, J. Smith and H. Nish (skip).

Hongkong F.C.—H. G. Wallington, E. L. Stange, D. W. Phillips and C. B. Robertson (skip); F. P. Anslow, A. W. Hayward, A. Webster and A. Brooksbank (skip); D. Fitches, F. H. Glover, P. Morgan and Dr. J. A. R. Selby (skip).

Indian R.C.—S. M. Ramjahn, A. M. Wadiah (skip); A. O. Madar and A. R. Dabb (skip); J. Hoosen, A. Bakar, A. K. Minu and A. R. Minu (skip); A. H. Ramjahn, A. H. Madar, M. R. Abbas and M. Y. Adul (skip).

Taiwan R.C.—W. Brown, D. McColligan, J. A. Watson and T. F. Slaindon (skip); W. Cunningham, J. Fleming, J. C. Polson and J. C. Chalmers (skip); W. Melrose, R. Wright, J. J. Whyte and R. M. Keown (skip).

Police R.C.—Fraser, S. Farlow, J. McWalter and A. E. Carey (skip); Souter, F. Kelly, Tallon and W. Glen-dinning (skip); Daly, Jessop, Johnson and Riddell (skip).

Third Division
Kowloon Tong R.C.—J. N. Wong, Dr. Asger, C. J. Roe and W. C. Simpson (skip); H. Gittins, T. K. Lim, A. Spary and S. J. Houghton (skip); H. Y. Hsu, W. S. Smith, W. J. Howard and A. H. Basto (skip).

Civil Service C.C.—E. Kirman, J. Bentley, L. Whant and H. F. West-lake (skip); Purvis, C. Champelovier, W. Hillyer and M. N. Rakusen (skip); A. Warr, J. Pengelly, W. Cul-lip and J. Cook (skip).

Craigengower C.C.—G. Payne, G. Ladd, Y. Abbas and E. Zimmerman (skip); D. Rozario, W. H. Atkins, W. Phelps and W. Bagley (skip); W. J. Penny, E. Kerrison, J. H. Xavier and J. Pau (skip).

Yacht Club.—G. S. Archbutt, D. Drummond, A. Stevenson and B. E. Maughan (skip); R. H. Wild, D. J. Fraser, E. S. Abraham and G. E. Costello (skip); A. Murdoch, A. C. Young, A. W. Brown and K. S.

STUDENTS FIGHT

Bad Feeling Following A Baseball Game

CANTON INCIDENTS

Canton, May 12.

Trouble broke out twice, on Sunday and again on Monday evening, between students from Lingnan University and Pui Ching Middle School. On each occasion there was a free fight. The second was more serious as, it is alleged, the Pui Ching boys used clubs in the fight.

Bad blood has existed between the students of the two institutions for some years, but it has never led to rioting until now.

Competing in the Kwangtung Provincial Meet here a few days ago, the baseball outfits of the two schools played a tie and the game was then ordered to be replayed. The second meeting resulted in a win for the Lingnan team.

In celebration of their victory, Lingnan boys hired trucks and motor cars, and set off strings of crackers as they went through the town. Celebrations were at their height when the procession passed the Pui Ching grounds.

The Pui Ching students were so riled that they attacked the revellers. Fighting broke out and a large contingent of Police was required to restore order.

At the prize-giving at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday evening, Police guards were drawn up near the building in readiness to prevent further trouble.

After receiving their trophies, the Lingnan boys had almost reached the school wharf to take a launch back to the University when a crowd of Pui Ching students, it is alleged, set upon them. A battle royal would have been the result had it not been for the precautions of the Police.

A great deal of trouble was experienced by the Police before the rioters were dispersed. No arrests were made.—Our Own Correspondent.

COLONY SNOOKER

Cups Given by Famous English Firm

It was through the generosity of Messrs. Burroughes and Watts, billiard table manufacturers, that the cups for the recently concluded Colony snooker championship were made available.

This is the first year the championship was held, and apart from the large and small cup presented to L. V. Antonio, the winner, and A. J. Osmond, runner-up, a special medal was provided for the player who made the best break. It was won by Osmond with a break of 28.

Robertson (skip).

Club de Recreio.—C. C. Pereira, J. Figueiredo, M. A. Carvalho and H. A. de B. Botelho (skip); A. V. Gosano, A. F. Noronha, O. P. Remedios and C. Roza-Pereira (skip); A. M. Xavier, E. Leitao, C. E. Xavier and J. M. S. Rosario (skip).
Hongkong F.C.—E. Casey, J. Wells, R. A. Trengrove and J. H. Gelling (skip); B. A. Mansell, J. Balnes, V. Walker and J. S. Beach (skip); W. Kerahaw, J. Dobson, Dr. G. I. Shaw and E. J. Edwards (skip).

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Fifth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 15th and Monday, 17th May, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday and at 12.30 p.m. on Monday.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and at 12 o'clock Noon respectively.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 10th May, 1937.

The three-fold advantages of Three Threes—better quality, greater value, no extra cost.

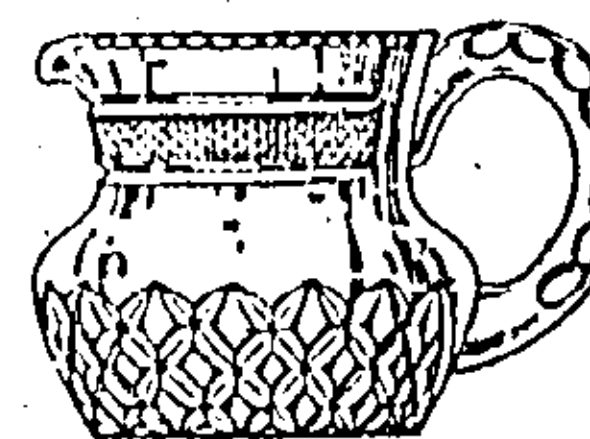


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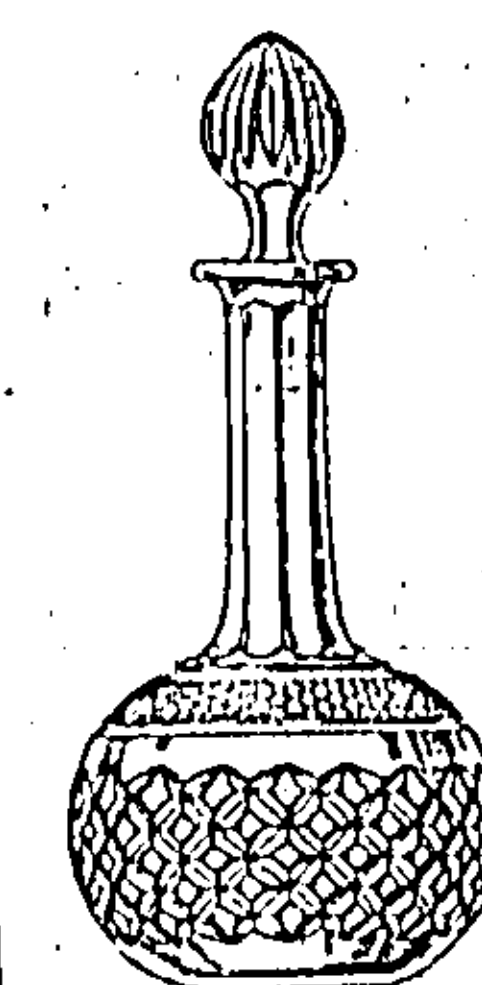
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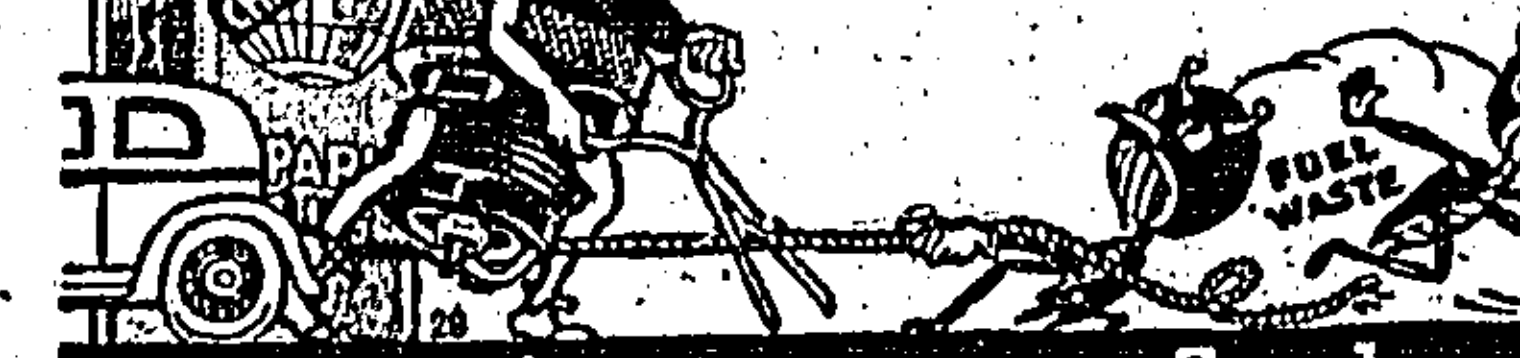
TO LOOK AT HER WAS DANGEROUS!
... Her gaze held women spellbound and made men tremble!



DRACULA'S DAUGHTER
— Otto KRUGER • Gloria HOLDEN

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Champions help to end FUEL WASTE
New Champion Spark Plugs help you to get full power and economy from every drop of petrol. Don't blow good fuel money every year. They pay for themselves in the fuel they save.



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MEN AND THINGS ABROAD

by W. N. Ewer

LÉON BLUM has been given a majority of 470 to 46 in the Chamber, of 258 to one in the Senate.

A year ago such a thing would have seemed grotesquely unbelievable. But we should have learned by now that in politics it is often the quite incredible that happens.

Almost the only thing that is nearly certain is that cocksure prophets will be confounded.

M. Blum is an example much to the point. Had one collected, even a few weeks before his Premiership, opinion as to what sort of Premier he would be, the big majority, I am sure, would have got it all wrong.

Everybody knows that he was clever—"too clever," many would have said. Everybody knew that he was a convinced Socialist—too convinced, too doctrinaire, many would have said.

A courage in holding his own line had been evident right through his career.

A Strong Man

BUT very few indeed realised what a capacity was there for quiet mastery, that within a few months this rather derided Socialist intellectual would prove to be the strongest leader France had had, at any rate, since Poincaré.

It had been the fashion among the critics to be tolerant in their estimates of Blum: tolerant be-



"Typically Bloomsbury" forty years ago: Now leader of a nation.

cause a little contemptuous. They regarded him as, at bottom, an amiable dilettante, whose abilities were academic rather than practical. He would, they all reckoned, be, when the time came, gently pushed aside by some "stronger man."

The Right calculated that his Government would collapse within a few weeks. The Radicals thought he would prepare the re-entry to power of their discredited "old gang." The Communists were confident that, standing aloof from the Cabinet, they would impose their will on a charming, but weak-willed Premier.

And most of the onlookers expected that one of the three would prove right. But the day that Blum met the Chamber for the

They Thought he was Too Clever

the fact sticks out "like a sore thumb," that France needs stability, that continuance of the Blum Government, means stability, that the alternative is confusion and a dangerous series of crises.

But that is only true because Blum has convinced the country, and, indeed, the world, of the truth of the proposition, "Blum means stability"; because he has convinced the country that he is able to govern, that he knows how to achieve that nice balance which can reconcile authority with the freedom of democratic institutions.

In other words, because he knows how to be a leader without the slightest desire to be a dictator.

What Now?

HE has, in nine months, established an astonishing authority. The Communists grumble, but support. Right Wingers, like Pertinax, lament that the best Premier they have known should be a Socialist, and hope, a little wistfully, that he will "drop his Socialist fads."

Those votes in the Chamber and the Senate are very eloquent. What now?

One thing is fairly sure. Blum will not, whatever Pertinax may hope, cease to be a Socialist. Nor will he desert the Socialist Party. More than once he has said: "I will never be a MacDonald."

At the same time, the old rigidly doctrinaire Blum has vanished. He has accepted the unpleasant fact that (as even dictators have to learn) the art of government is compromise.

If you are out to govern, you have got to compromise. If you

are out to make revolution, you do not. In that case the compromise comes painfully, after the revolution has succeeded (or has been crushed).

No Prophecies!

BLUM to-day is no revolutionary. Nor, for that matter, are the Communists.

He is out to get for the French workers the maximum of economic advantage and social freedom possible without an upheaval—without provoking violence either on the right or left, and without risking an economic or financial breakdown.

It is hard-headed rather than heroic. It is a policy which involves manoeuvring, compromise, even—at times—retreat. The new financial policy is as unmistakably a retreat as was Lenin's New Economic Policy.

Whether will it lead Blum and the French Socialist Party, and France? If you read the first paragraphs of this, you will hardly expect me to prophesy!

2-Minute Physics TEST

PLACE a coin on a piece of paper, and move it about over a gas flame for a few moments. You'll then find that the paper is charred except under the coin, the outline of which is easily seen.

All metals conduct heat and electricity better than other substances do. It is for this reason that metallic objects usually seem cooler than wooden ones, but that in a Turkish bath they seem warmer.

BOOKS

The Old Buddha

THE FLIGHT OF AN EMPRESS
By Wu Yung.
(Faber and Faber, 2s. 6d.)

1860 in China. British and French troops were burning and looting the great Summer Palace of Peking. The Tüping Rebellion raged in the south. Out of Peking in a litter, away West to Sianfu rode the unhappy Emperor Hsien Feng. With him his two wives: the second "Twenty-six year old Tzu An."

1900 in China. Troops of six nations looting in Peking. The Boxer Rebellion raged. Out of Peking in a litter, away West to Sianfu rode the unhappy Emperor Kuang Hui. With him his sixty-six-year-old Tzu Hsi.

Tzu Hsi was the Tzu An of forty years before, now world-known as the Dowager Empress, familiarly as the old Buddha, one of the great women statesmen of history. She was ambitious, dominating, treacherous, ruthless. She hated reformers and foreigners alike. From the return to Peking in 1901 to her death in 1908 she was the real ruler of China—the prelude to the Revolution of 1911.

Her life links the old with the new of China. She was already six years old when Palmerston battered the Chinese ports open for the Western influx and seized Hong-kong. Her last act was to appoint a new child Emperor: that same Puyi who is to-day "Emperor of Manchukuo."

This is Tzu Hsi. But *The Flight of an Empress* is no record of her life. It is the story of her second flight told as part of his own life by Wu Yung, whom chance threw for a few months into the midst of world events.

"Told" is the right word. The old Wu, nearly thirty years later, talks of his experience of the Boxer days. The result is a piece of history like

none other that I know. It has the stark, gripping simplicity of Defoe, mingled with something akin to the Old Testament.

In 1897 was appointed district magistrate of Hsien-fai, and in the ninth moon of the following year I entered office. Two years later the Boxers "came roaring like a great fire" to peaceful Hsien-fai.

Then came the news that "the Two Palaces"—Emperor and Empress Dowager, flying from Peking—were arriving. The magistrate must prepare hospitality.

But the town had been plundered. All that Wu could provide was one kettle of millet porridge. How could he offer an Empress porridge? Trembling, Wu was ushered into the presence. He found an old woman, weeping.

"Day by day," she said, "we fled. We were cold and hungry. Last night the Emperor and I had only a bench between us. We sat shoulder to shoulder, watching the sky for morning. It is two days since we had food. My stomach is starved."

Stammering and afraid, Wu answered that he had only one kettle of porridge. "Bring it quickly. In time of distress this is enough. Can I at this time say what is food and what is not food?"

He was fortunate. He found also five eggs in an empty shop. "She ate three, the remaining two she gave to the Lord of Ten Thousand Years." So Wu was made Purveyor to the Empress during all the strange journey to Sianfu and back almost to Peking. He seemed fated to high office and prosperity. But the courtiers and the eunuchs conspired against a simple provincial official. He was sent away to a small post and harassed till he resigned and "passed peacefully out of danger."

W. N. E.

first time as Prime Minister, a famous cartoonist made bitter complaint.

"I've been drawing Blum for years. To-day I can't get him. He's different. There is a new look about him: a look of authority. I can't quite catch it."

Within a few weeks the Chamber, and indeed all France, had begun to recognise that look of authority.

To the dismay of the Right Opposition, who expected hesitancy, he pushed ahead at once with the social programme for which the electors had given him a mandate.

To the astonishment of Left and Right alike, he handled the dangerous strike situation of July with a calm firmness which taught hot-heads of both camps that the Government was determined to govern.

Testing Time

BUT it was Spain that brought Blum real testing. When he declared for non-intervention, the Communists were furious, and their hot propaganda began to have its effect.

They were, it seemed, determined to force the Government to give way, or to bring it down. Here was the situation on which they had counted to prove themselves the real masters of the Popular Front.

They were certain that Blum would yield to them, and that thenceforward he would have to go on yielding to them.

Quite calmly, Blum told them, in effect, to get on with it, to repudiate their bargain if they chose, and to take the consequences.

Calmly, he faced big audiences roaring for "aeroplanes for Spain," talked to them quietly, reasoned with them, persuaded them.

The Communists had been sure that Blum would flinch. It was they who did the flinching. Thereafter, threat of a "French Front" in which the Communist Party would unite with the Right on a basis of common Jingoism was quickly withdrawn.

Twice again they threatened revolt—and plucked up courage to abstain in a division in the Chamber. Once was in defence of the old gold standard against devaluation (for your modern Communist is a devout believer in gold). The second time was on Spain, again in December.

Blum hinted at resignation if they dared do it again. One crack of the whip was enough to bring from Thorez a grovelling pledge that the Communists would "support the Government as in the past."

"Blum Means Stability"

IN nine months then, this once-derided M. Blum, with his new look of authority, has made himself master of the situation. Of course, circumstances help:

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W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.

Hongkong, 3rd April, 1937.

P. & O. LINE

San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.

Chichibu Maru Wed, 2nd June

Tatsuta Maru Wed, 16th June

Asama Maru Wed, 7th July

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hikawa Maru Mon, 24th May

Hiye Maru Tues, 8th June

New York via Panama.

Naruto Maru Tues, 1st June

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Takao Maru Fri, 11th June

Bokuyo Maru Tues, 13th July

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Fushimi Maru Sat, 22nd May

Hakozaki Maru Sat, 5th June

Terukuni Maru Fri, 18th June

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Dakar Maru Fri, 11th June

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru Sat, 29th May

M.V. "Neptuna" Mon, 31st May

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

Tokio Maru Fri, 28th May

Calcutta Maru Sun, 6th June

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Lisbon Maru Tues, 25th May

Malacca Maru Sat, 6th June

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Hakusan Maru Fri, 21st May

Atsuta Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Wed, 21st May

Haruna Maru Fri, 4th June

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Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. May 19	Pres. Grant	Midnight May 21	Pres. Grant	Midnight May 21	Pres. Grant	Midnight May 21
Pres. Coolidge	Noon June 3	Pres. Jackson	Midnight June 4	Pres. Jackson	Midnight June 4	Pres. Jackson	Midnight June 4
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. June 10	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight June 18	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight June 18	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight June 18
Pres. Hoover	Noon June 20	Pres. McKinley	Midnight July 2	Pres. McKinley	Midnight July 2	Pres. McKinley	Midnight July 2
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight July 13	Pres. Grant	Midnight July 16	Pres. Grant	Midnight July 16	Pres. Grant	Midnight July 16
Pres. Coolidge	Noon July 24	Pres. Jackson	Midnight July 30	Pres. Jackson	Midnight July 30	Pres. Jackson	Midnight July 30

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Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. May 23	Pres. Grant	8.00 p.m. May 17	Pres. Grant	8.00 p.m. May 17	Pres. Grant	8.00 p.m. May 17
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. June 6	Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. May 23	Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. May 23	Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. May 23
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. June 20	Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. May 27	Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. May 27	Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. May 27
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. July 4	Pres. Jackson	8.00 p.m. May 29	Pres. Jackson	8.00 p.m. May 29	Pres. Jackson	8.00 p.m. May 29
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. July 18	Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. June 6	Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. June 6	Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. June 6
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Aug. 1	Pres. Wilson	Midnight June 8	Pres. Wilson	Midnight June 8	Pres. Wilson	Midnight June 8

TRAVEL A.O. LINE

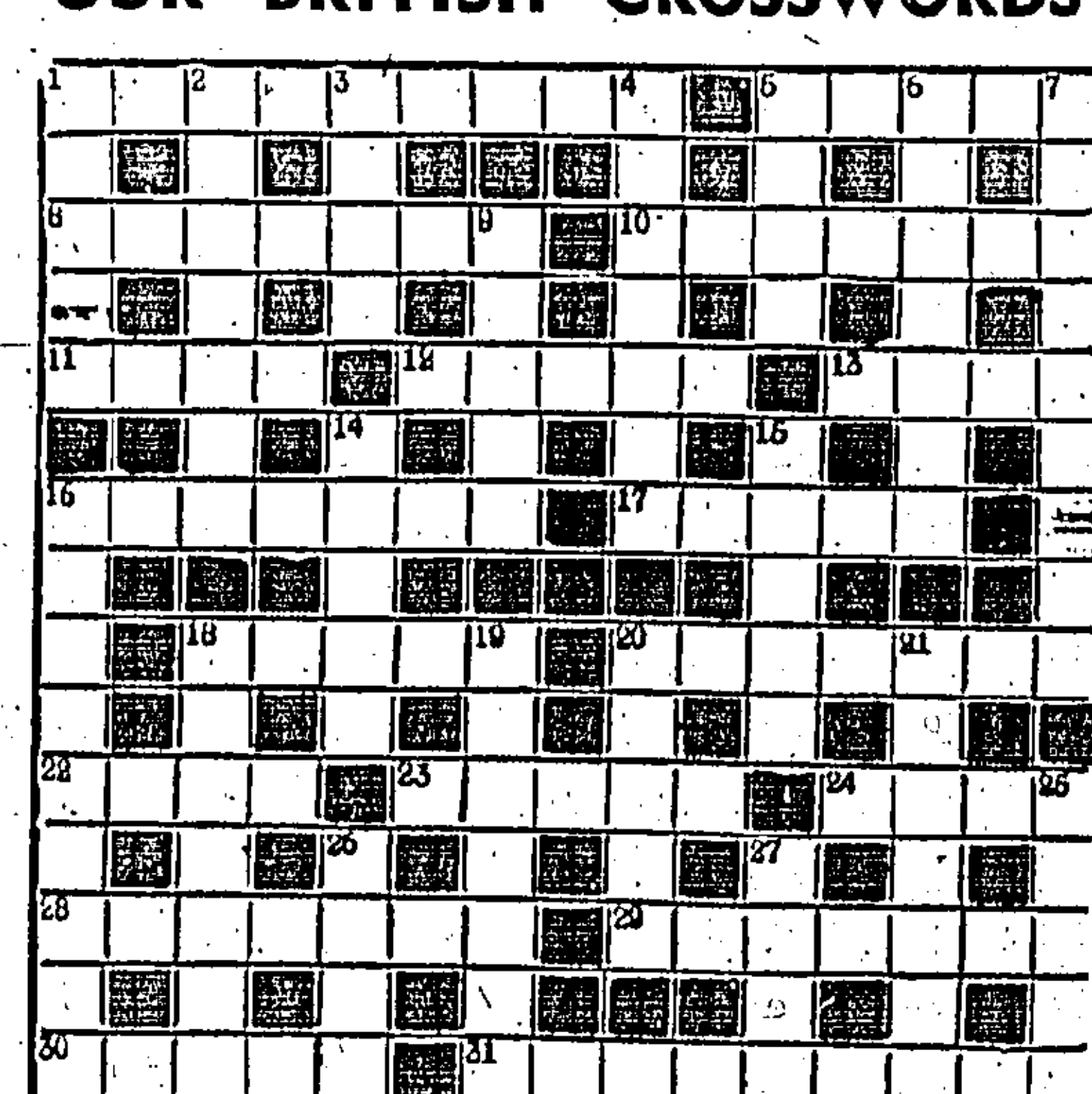
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TAIPING	In Port	18 May	21 May	6 June
CHANGE	8 June	15 June	18 June	4 July
TAIPING	9 July	16 July	19 July	4 Aug.
CHANGE	6 Aug.	13 Aug.	16 Aug.	1 Sept.

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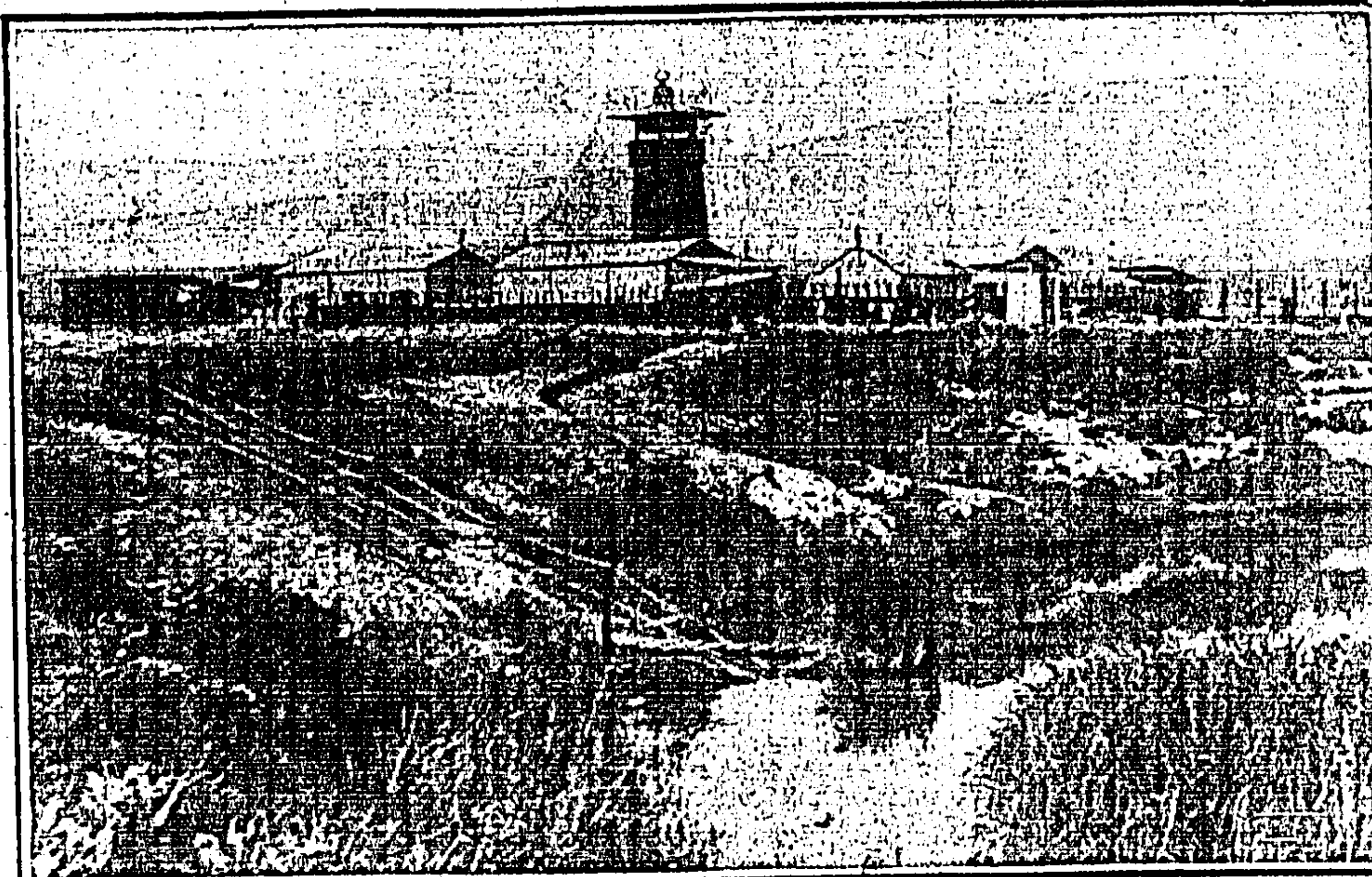
- ACROSS**
- If one wrapped a loaf in this paper the outside of the loaf would be inside the paper. Of course it would.
 - These reptiles are quite common in the Guards' barracks.
 - Racing for Tangier.
 - An assemblage of priests or pages.
 - Less than seven, and that's flat.
 - Too, too utterly sweet!
 - An assemblage of soldiers or simple-lifers.
 - Left untouched.
 - This fish lives in water and, to some extent, out as well.
 - On the range they certainly won't hold water.
 - It would not be fair to say that this was a suitable pastime for a twister.
 - Where 17 loses its head.
 - Avoid.
 - I'm afraid you'll find this a dry clue.
 - Claimed to describe one treatment for 29 discs.
 - On these, children are happy.
 - Of doors and in.
 - There can be no happy returns of this day.
- DOWN**
- French for the end and the end for turning.
 - It will be the closest thing if you guess this one.
 - We don't have much of a rest from this in Britain. I admit it's highly rated in the Navy.
 - This bill is submitted by all reporters, and cut down by all sub-editors.
 - A word repeated in Clue 1. Across upsets this little animal.
 - Ishmael, for example.
 - A very thin piece of fish for the lad will do.
 - This is a case where it is jollier to take the affirmative.
 - In a couple of words, it could be latched. This is hard.
 - The lover's currency?
 - May be amusing, or—merely a dune.
 - Bound, yet rather more than bound.
 - Spanish article used in Savoy for food.
 - There's a poem in this, but it's put in cryptic language.
 - Where H. Daniel lives.
 - "Cases" of defence. His best to weigh the—more mighty than be seems" ("King Henry V").
 - A change of cast visible from a box.
 - Put by an emerald for 21.

Yesterday's Solution

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ON TRIAL—Capable of a speed of 26 knots, this new Admiral's barge was taken out for trials on Southampton Water. The King and Queen travelled in the barge to Greenwich on April 27 for the opening of the National Maritime Museum.



QUEEN MARY receiving a bouquet after she had opened the new nurses' hostel and maternity home of the Queen's Jubilee Nursing Association, at Guildford. During the Royal visit the Cow and Gate clinic was also opened.

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THAT HAS ROCKED THE WORLD WITH LAUGHTER.

JACK BUCHANAN



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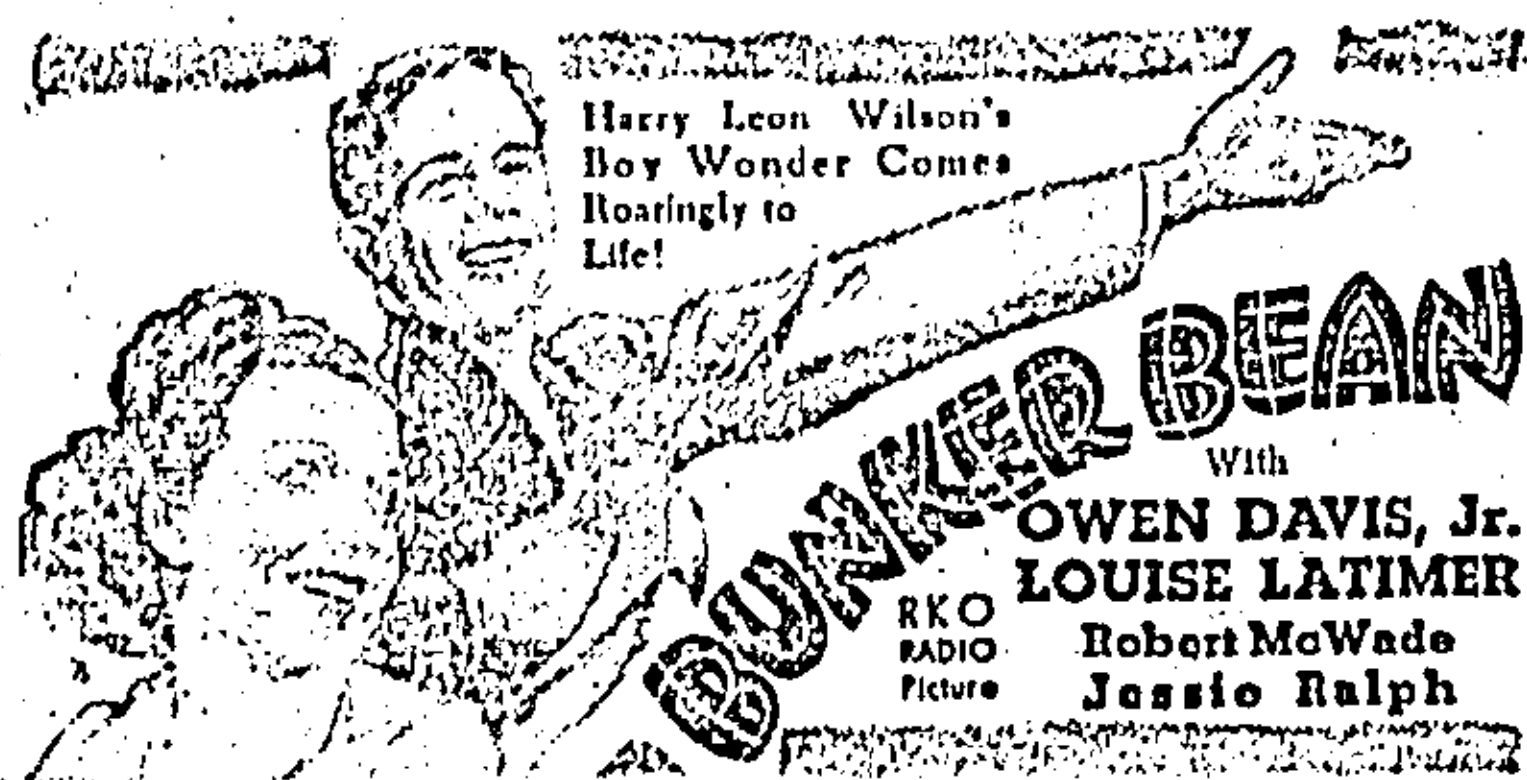
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M.G.M. Picture "ROMEO and JULIET"

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TO-MORROW Victor McLaglen
RKO Picture "SEA DEVILS"

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

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GOES GUNNING FOR A MILLIONAIRE!

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Swindler Col. Christie Fogiven By One Woman—His Wife "ALWAYS GOOD TO ME, EXCEPT ABOUT MONEY"

ONE woman forgives ex-Lieut.-Colonel Christie, sentenced at London Sessions to twelve months for false pretences and frauds on women, accused of gun-running, stripped of his rank and O.B.E., suspected of espionage. Christie was once a boxing instructor in Hongkong, where he was before the court on a charge relating to a cheque.

One woman is going to wait for him, welcome him when he comes out of Wormwood Scrubs Prison next year—Mrs. Christie, his thirty-four-year-old, tall and handsome wife.

Though she gave him her last £50, she said, "I still have faith in him. I cannot believe all the things that were said of him. I am determined to go to see him at the prison, and to wait for him until he is free."

"I am sure this case has been a lesson for him. I feel certain he will not go wrong again. He was so good to me. He was never unkind. It was only over money that we disagreed."

"It has all been a great shock to me. It must be terrible for him. He is sixty-four years old, and that is rather late in life to recover from a disastrous business like this."

"I feel he will need me. I am going to the prison to talk things over with him, and try to make his promise to give up his adventures and settle down."

THE WIFE

"I shall take a flat, and put in what furniture I have left. We could not afford a house, though I still think he has money stowed away. If necessary I might work up my West End business again."

"I know my parents do not approve of it. My friends may cut me for it. But they do not understand that it was only money we disagreed about."

HE INTENDED TO PAY, BUT—
"It is true I was left destitute in Paris."

"I believe he had all the intentions in the world of paying back what he owed me. But his £100,000 deal suddenly collapsed, and he simply could not find the money at the time."

"Since I first met him at my massage establishment in July 1935 he has behaved well towards me in all respects except with money."

"I remember our first meeting. He waited two and a half hours to see me. He came as a client. After that we saw each other every day for three weeks."

"At the end of the three weeks we were married at Hendon Register Office."

"It was agreed that I should carry on my business for a year, then wind it up, and join him in China. He was to take me to his sister, who is a nun over there."

"HAS HAD ONLY TWO WIVES"
"The collapse of his big deal ended that arrangement. But I really think he would otherwise have stuck to our agreement."

"He has naturally met other women. He has had only two wives. I was the second. His first wife was killed in China when she fell off a balcony."

"I am sure of those facts. It was my third marriage, and I had to produce my divorce papers when I married him. He had none to produce."

"It is true he used to live well. He always had the best of everything. He chose the best hotels, and booked suites. A cigar was never out of his mouth."

"He was kind and generous to me when he had money to spend."

Mrs. Christie leaned forward, and speaking earnestly added, "I do want you to kill any idea that I have no faith in him. I have, and I am determined to wait for him, and help him all I can when he is free."

CURSED NECKLACE STOLEN A THIRD TIME

Paris, May 1.

"Whoever steals this necklace shall become blind." Legend says that this curse was pronounced by an Indian fakir on a pearl necklace which a thief had taken together with jewels valued at £2,500 from the Paris flat of a beautiful Oriental dancer, Mme. Maina-Maino.

Mme. Maina-Maino states that twice before, when she lived in India, the necklace was stolen. On each occasion it was brought back by a blind man, led by a guide.

3,000 MILES FLIGHT TO A PARTY

"Top of World"
Airman to Cross
Atlantic

Mr. Clyde Pangborn, one of the guests at the Royal Aeronautical Society's Garden Party at the Fairey aerodrome on the Great West Road on May 9, will fly 3,000 miles from New York to attend.

Mr. Pangborn is famous for his "round the top of the world" flight in 1931, and proposes to arrive at the party in his trans-Atlantic plane.

The event is the most important in the Society's social programme, and brings together most of the latest types of aeroplanes built in this country. Flying demonstrations are given by leading British pilots.

Mr. Pangborn's machine will be a Burnelli, and according to information received in London it is almost ready for its full load trials. It will be flown in a demonstration flight at the party, and later will fly back to the United States, carrying films of the Coronation.

In addition to his 1931 performance, which he completed in nine days, Mr. Pangborn was one of the pilots on the first non-stop Pacific flight. In the England-Australia air race of 1934 he flew as co-pilot with Colonel Roscoe Turner, and has never had a serious accident in his career.

The Burnelli monoplane has two air-cooled radial engines with a total rated horse power of 1,500, the calculated top speed being 225 miles per hour, and the cruising speed 185 miles per hour. The aeroplane is of the "lifting fuselage" type, with the fuselage shaped like a wing, and has twin rudders and flaps.

HATS OFF TO THIS BABY!

Here is a story which seems to illustrate the toughness of pioneer stock. The wife of a farmer living near Mildura, Australia, was being driven by her husband to the local maternity hospital but she gave birth to her baby on the way.

The father was so concerned about his wife's condition that he forgot all about the baby and lashed his horse forward along the deserted road until the maternity hospital was reached. The wife was admitted at once, but the baby had disappeared. People passing along the road later were astonished to find upon the road a newborn baby, crying vigorously. Except for bruises and lacerations, due to the fall from the gig, the child was none the worse for its precipitate entry into the world, and was brought into the hospital and restored to its mother, where both are doing well, says Austral News.



Telephone on the Bench—The rector at a school in Southampton, whom business men have informed that young office clerks are generally very nervous and perplexed when they have to reply in a telephone, now included the use of a telephone as a subject in his school where the pupils have telephone on their tables.

CHURCH'S DILEMMA ON DIVORCE

The Church of England is facing to-day a crisis more serious than any which she has faced for many years, declared the Bishop of Ely (Dr. Bernard Heywood) at a meeting held by the Marriage Defence Council at the Albert Hall recently.

Dr. Heywood quoted the resolutions recently passed by the Upper House of the Convocation of Canterbury on marriage and divorce, which "re-affirmed the indissolubility of marriage" and which also accepted that divorced people who remarried could be accepted as communicants.

THE ALTERNATIVES

"What does this mean?" he asked. "It can only mean one of two things, apparently. Either (a) that Christian marriage can be dissolved in the Divorce Court and that therefore these people were as free to embark upon their new unions as if their former partners had died; or (b) that people who are, and continue to be guilty of adultery can properly be admitted to the Sacrament without penitence."

"These are the only alternatives. I will challenge anyone with this dilemma. Either Christian marriage can be dissolved in the Divorce Courts or it cannot. If it can, then the Prayer Book is wrong and must surely be altered forthwith, and our Lord's teaching is wrong or out of date."

"Alternatively, if Christian marriage cannot be dissolved in the Divorce Courts then these resolutions give sanction to bigamy or adultery, because they say in effect that the people concerned are in a state of grace, or otherwise they would not be admitted to the Sacrament."

REPUTATION OF PRAYER BOOK

"If these resolutions were finally approved the Convocation would have repudiated the Prayer Book and the explicit precept of their Master."

The Bishop of St. Albans (Dr. M. B. Furse) said that if the proposals became operative they would tend to a most serious division in the Church, to controversy and bad feeling, and that, too, at a time when they all wanted to be free to respond to the Archbishop's recall to religion.

Grave Fear Of A Whisky Famine

Scottish bonded stores were crammed a year ago with millions of gallons of whisky for which there was no market. To-day a serious shortage prevails.

It is probable that the present high price of 12s. 6d. a bottle may have to be increased.

The repeal of prohibition in America did not bring much business to Scottish exporters at first.

In the interval, however, a huge American demand has arisen and is still growing.

NEW DISTILLERY

Reserves of spirits have been depleted almost to an absolute minimum, and as it takes years to mature good Scotch whisky the shortage cannot be met for a considerable time.

Distilleries which have been closed down for years are being hastily reopened, and at least one large American concern is building a new £300,000 distillery in Scotland to meet its own demands.

Fortunes are being made, and exporters are searching for reserves of matured Scotch whisky.

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SUNDAY
DEANNA DURBIN in "3 SMART GIRLS"
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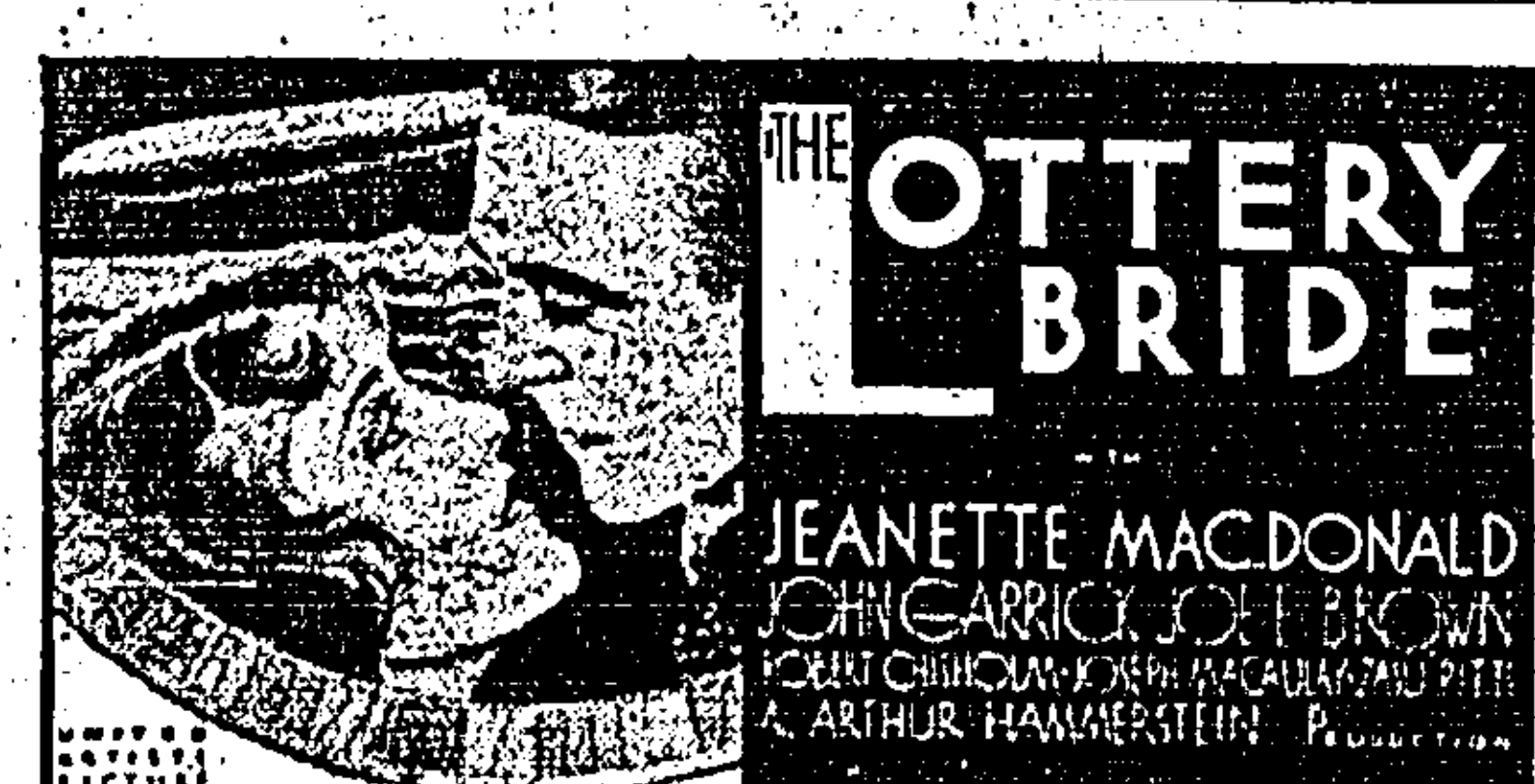
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ROBERT TAYLOR
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The Hongkong Telegraph

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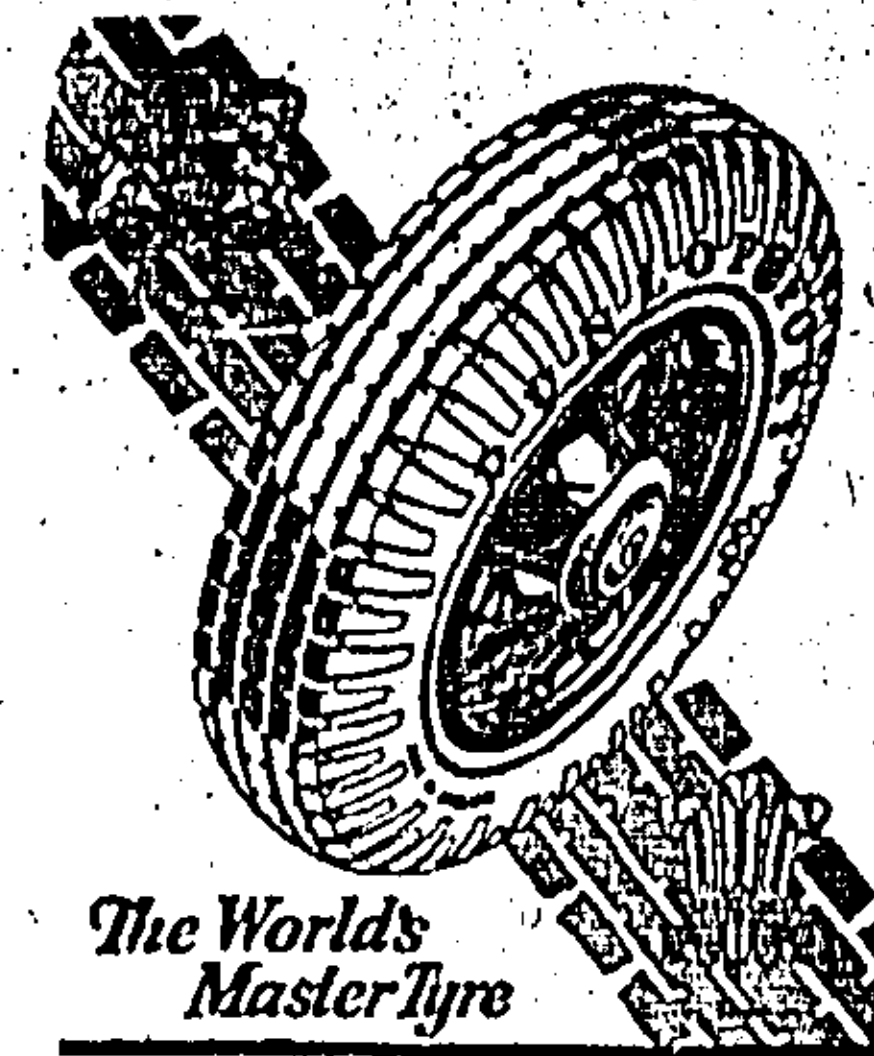
FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1937.

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The Hongkong Telegraph



TORPEDO MAY BE CAUSE OF NAVY'S LOSS

Five Now Dead in Badly Damaged Destroyer

EXPLOSION OCCURS OFF PORT OF ALMERIA

Latest reports indicate that the damage to H.M.S. Hunter was not caused by a mine. It appears to have been caused by a projectile which went right through the hull, giving rise to the suspicion that a submarine must have deliberately tried to sink the ship.

It is not clear how many are dead aboard the Hunter, though five are known to have perished when trapped in her engine-room. Some reports state eight are dead and twelve injured.

H.M.S. Arethusa is on her way to investigate the incident.

H.M.S. Hardy is racing to pick up the Hunter's wounded.

Projectile Went Through

Paris, May 14. The damage to H.M.S. Hunter indicates that it was not caused by a mine, according to the Valencia correspondent of Havas. It is stated that the hull of the destroyer shows marks where some projectile went right through her, entering at one side and leaving through the other.—Reuter.

Warship's Report

Valencia, May 14. The report of the captain of the Jaime Primo, which went to the rescue of H.M.S. Hunter, has been issued.

The Ministry of Marine states the explosion in the Hunter occurred when she was less than four miles from port. The captain immediately ordered several Spanish warships to assist the destroyer, including the Jaime Primo, the destroyer Lazaga and a number of armed fishing boats. The Hunter sank rapidly forward immediately after the explosion. A Spanish launch picked up 14 of the crew.

Five of the dead are known to have perished when they were trapped in the engine-room. British and Spanish officials will inspect the hull to-day to determine the cause of the explosion.—Reuter.

Early Report

Valencia, May 13. Three were killed and twelve wounded aboard H.M.S. Hunter, when an explosion took place at her starboard waterline to-day. Messages received at the British Embassy suggest that the cause of the explosion was outside the ship.

H.M.S. Hunter, a new destroyer, was on patrol duty under instructions from the International Non-Intervention Committee, guarding the south coast of Spain against the illicit entry of arms and volunteers. She was five miles off Almeria when the explosion occurred.

The Spanish Government destroyer Lazaga assisted the Hunter, towing her towards Almeria. The destroyers Hardy and Hyperion hurried to the scene to stand by.

Later, the Spanish Government battleship, Jaime Primo, came on the scene, took the Hunter in tow and brought her to Almeria. The officers and crew of the Spanish warship showed the British sailors every kindness.

It is stated that the explosion occurred externally, but there have been no further details made public as to the cause.

H.M.C. Hyperion has already arrived on the scene of the tragedy. The Admiral commanding the Third Cruiser Squadron is expected to arrive to-morrow morning at Almeria from Barcelona. In the cruiser Arethusa.—Reuter.

Speeds To Spot

Gibraltar, May 13. The flotilla leader, H.M.S. Hardy, is travelling at full speed to Almeria from this base. It is understood she will bring back the victims of the explosion which damaged H.M.S. Hunter so seriously.—Reuter.

Fliers Off For Risky Ocean Hop

London, May 13. The trans-Atlantic pilot, Dick Merrill, and his co-pilot Jack Lambie, took off from the Southport aerodrome for New York. They left at 9.20 p.m. to-night.

They are carrying films of the Coronation and will receive £20,000 apiece for their two-way flight if they succeed in reaching New York ahead of the ordinary mail.—Reuter.

WATER SUPPLY PROBLEM

Only Two Months' Supply On Island

Hongkong's official water returns for the month of April hold out no hope of the present restrictions on supply to the island being removed.

Storage on the island on May 1 was 693,600,000 gallons, as compared with 861,900,000 gallons on the same date last year. Tytam Tuk, which held 496,000,000 gallons on May 1, 1936, is now 60 feet below overflow level, and contains only 341,740,000 gallons.

The present total storage on the island will be sufficient to maintain only a two months supply at the present rate of consumption. In order to conserve the islands diminishing storage, 123,070,000 gallons were drawn from mainland reservoirs during April.

Despite restrictions, island residents increased consumption to 25.1 gallons per day per head of estimated population, the total consumption for April being 333,900,000 gallons, approximately equal to the present storage in Tytam.

The position is somewhat more satisfactory on the mainland, due to the storage of 565,000,000 gallons in the new Jubilee Reservoir. The new dam, however, is 35 feet below overflow, and could hold another 2,500 million gallons of water.

The consumption of water on the mainland was 220,120,000 gallons, compared with 170,140,000 gallons in April last year, when a 10-hour supply per day was in force. Last month's consumption equals 20.3 gallons per head of population per day, as compared with 19.9 gallons in April last year.

Asks Japan's Assurance Of Goodwill

Murphy Discusses Philippines And Islands' Future

Lansing, Mich., May 13. Replying to questions by the Tokyo Nichi-Nichi and Osaka Mainichi as to what Japan might contribute to the neutralisation of the Philippine Islands and how and when that situation was likely to develop, Governor Murphy of Michigan, former Governor-General of the Philippines, merely answered:

"I can reply to the inquiry only in general terms and as an American citizen who has a deep interest in Filipinos and the maintenance of friendly and mutually helpful relations between all nations bordering on the Pacific.

"Whatever any Pacific nations may do to establish goodwill, good faith and mutual confidence as an unflinching basis of their relations with one another will help create a situation wherein neutralisation will be acceptable as an effective means of safeguarding the Philippines, and the interests of other nations.

"Towards establishing this essential background no more important contribution could be made than the manifestation of the purpose by Japan to accord the future Philippine Republic with all respect and consideration which mark the dealings between Japan and the United States," he suggested.—United Press.

DARING HOLD-UP

Two Armed Men Get Good Haul

A daring hold-up occurred in the Kam Wah Cafe at No. 1237 Canton Road early this morning, in which two armed men escaped with a good haul.

The master of the shop, Chan Sau, aged 53, was sitting behind the counter of the cafe at about 1.15 a.m. when two men entered the shop. One of them rapped on the counter to attract attention, and when Chan looked up to see who it was, he found a pistol clamped in his face. Startled by this unexpected intrusion, he got on his feet, and saw a second man holding a knife in his hand.

The man with the knife opened the shop till and seized its contents while his companion kept Chan under cover. After taking banknotes and silver to the total value of \$100, the marauders backed out of the shop, and were seen to walk along Lai-chikok Road towards Cedar Street.

Chan tried to follow them, but was stopped by the man with the revolver, who turned round and threatened to open fire if Chan did not return to the shop. The old man obeyed the order, and immediately summoned police assistance. Detectives are now scouring the vicinity for the robbers.

Mussolini May Withdraw From League

(Special to "Telegraph")

Geneva, May 14. It is reported here on good authority that Signor Benito Mussolini will announce Italy's withdrawal from the League of Nations following the conclusion of an economic and military alliance with Germany.

Reports were circulated in Rome simultaneously published by the Paris newspapers, to this effect.

Diplomats, commenting on the situation, say it appears Signor Mussolini hopes by such threats as these to force League action favourable to Italy, but do not make clear what he wants of Geneva.—United Press.

DUBLIN SEVERS ANOTHER LINK

Dublin, May 13. Speaking in the Dail to-day, where the new Constitution Bill was given second reading 69 to 43, Mr. Eamon de Valera said the President's veto at present would be used for the purpose of manipulating internal affairs, but added that later they might be used in external affairs, if and when the people decided to abolish the Act of December, last year, which recognises the King in external relations.

The people, he said, would be asked to decide that matter apart from the new constitution.—Reuter.

SPANISH LOYALISTS WIN BACK A TRENCH



This picture taken during the recent Loyalist drive against the Rebels in the Madrid sector in Spain, shows Government troops firing over the top of an insurgent trench which they had just captured. Repeated gains by the Loyalists have been cause for joyous celebrations in all the well-shattered streets of the old capital city.

TAIPAN STABBED TO DEATH IN KOWLOON STREET

Director of Sincere Co. Dies from Wounds

Prince Edward Road, one of the principal European residential streets on the mainland, was the scene of a sensational murder last night.

The victim was Mr. Chan Lai-chun, Managing Director of the Sincere Company, and Director of the Tung Wah Hospital.

He was stabbed in the back by an unknown assailant about 9.45 p.m., as he was crossing Prince Edward Road to his home at 44, Sung Street, and died shortly after admission to the Kowloon Hospital.

The assailant was seen and chased, but succeeded in escaping down Po Kong Street.

There were few people on the street at the time of the incident, and as far as the Police could ascertain, there was only one eye-witness—Mrs. Tong, who happened to be standing at the bus-stop opposite the direction of Mr. Chan. She described the assailant to the Police as a man wearing a white top and black clothes. Before she could raise the alarm, the man had already fled to Street. Several passers-by and an Indian constable, whose attention had been attracted by the blowing of police whistles, gave chase, but the assailant had disappeared before they succeeded in reaching the corner of the street.

The incident occurred right in the middle of the road, just after Mr. Chan had alighted from a bus. Immediately after he had been stabbed, Mr. Chan staggered into the Tung Wah Yuen Cafe, and asked the proprietor, Mr. Kwok Ki, who was then unaware of what had happened, "Please telephone for me." He repeated this request before he revealed he had been stabbed, and it was then seen that blood was oozing out of his back.

EUROPEAN CALLS HELP

Mr. J. W. Thirwell, of the R.A.F., happened to be a customer of the cafe at the time, and he immediately communicated with the Police, while Mr. Kwok and his folks rendered what assistance they could to Mr. Chan who, before the arrival of the ambulance, had already lapsed into unconsciousness. He was taken to the Kowloon Hospital, where he died shortly after admission, without regaining consciousness.

Mr. Chan was stabbed once in the back, and had a slight scratch on the left hip, indicating that his assailant (Continued on Page 5.)

G.O.C. Leaves On Tour Of North China

TO VISIT JAPAN

His Excellency Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, G.O.C. British Troops in China left Hongkong at noon to-day for Shanghai on the C.P.S. liner Empress of Canada. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bartholomew and Lt. J. P. Howorth, A.D.C.

The party will make an extended tour of North China, and will inspect British forces stationed at various points before proceeding to Japan, where His Excellency will spend a few weeks at Kobe in an unofficial capacity.

WEATHER FORECAST

The Royal Observatory reports that a trough of low pressure extends from Indo-China across Formosa to the Loobos and a depression is situated about 200 miles east of Okinawa moving northward. Local forecasts: light s.w. or variable winds, cloudy; probably some rain.

KING VISITS POOR AREAS BY SURPRISE

Delirious With Joy, Big Crowds Burst Police Cordon, Stop Car

London, May 13. Then King and Queen made a surprise visit to North London to-day. The people of the area were delirious with joy when they discovered Their Majesties were with them. The drive had been kept a dead secret until almost the last moment. But with the announcement of the King's intentions the news spread like wildfire.

Entering Clerkenwell the King's car was held up temporarily when thousands burst through the police cordons. Progress thereafter was very slow for a time.

The mapped route of the drive covered over fourteen miles and among the streets through which Their Majesties passed were some of the most lavishly decorated in the poorer districts of North London.

THRONGS DEMAND VIEW OF MONARCH

100,000 Demonstrate Outside Palace

Second Coronation Banquet Held

London, May 13.

Over 100,000 folk, who demonstrated the whole evening outside Buckingham Palace, were finally rewarded at 10.30 p.m. when the King and Queen came out on a balcony and stood for a few minutes acknowledging the vibrating roar of cheers. Their Majesties received 450 guests at Buckingham Palace during the evening, on the occasion of the second State Coronation Banquet.

His Majesty, wearing the scarlet and gold uniform of a field marshal, and the Queen, a lovely figure in a dress of ivory lace, embroidered all over with iridescent paillettes, with a magnificent diamond necklace and tiara as jewels, stood together and shook hands with each guest as or she was announced by the Lord Chamberlain.

Queen Mary, the Duke of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, the Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood, with other members of the Royal Family, were present, as well as all foreign, Empire and royal guests attending the Coronation.

A crowd, estimated first at 60,000 and steadily increasing as the evening wore on, assembled in the precincts of the Palace to watch the arrival of guests. None received a warmer welcome from the people than the Japanese Crown Prince and Princess, who smiled happily in response.—Reuter.

CROWD STAYS ON

Although he had appeared with the Queen to acknowledge the cheers of the great crowd outside Buckingham Palace at 10.30 p.m., His Majesty the King was not allowed to remain undisturbed with his guests at the Coronation State Banquet. The crowd shouted for him incessantly. Finally, shortly before midnight, Their Majesties reappeared on the balcony shortly before midnight. They were joined by Queen Mary and the Duchess of Gloucester. All of the group smiled and waved to the crowd, which greeted them with tumultuous cheering and roared the National Anthem.—Reuter.

THANKSGIVING MASS

Leading Catholic families of London attended a pontifical High Mass of thanksgiving to-day for the Coronation of Their Majesties, sung at Westminster Cathedral by the Archbishop of Westminster.

A Papal Envoy, in cope and mitre, seated in a gold chair in the nave, intoned the Te Deum.—Reuter.

Sovereign's Message

His Majesty the King issued a message from Buckingham Palace to-night, saying:

"At the conclusion of the Coronation ceremonies in London, the Queen and I wish to express our deep gratitude to all those who contributed to their successful accomplishment inside and outside the Abbey.

"For all the help so willingly given to ensure the success of the ceremonies, the Queen and I tender our heartfelt thanks," the message concluded.

Remarking on the long and tiring task of the police, His Majesty said they were assisted as usual by the orderliness and good humour of the crowds.—Reuter.

Coronation Ball

London, May 13. The Coronation Costume Ball at the Albert Hall, for the National Theatre Building Fund, was a brilliant spectacle to-night, attended by many royal personages, including the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, Princess Juliana and Prince Leopold, representatives of the Dominions and Colonies, society and stage notables.—Reuter.

Basques' Greetings

London, May 13. The President of the Basque Republic has cabled Coronation greetings to Their Majesties, stating: "Even in these bitter moments when our ideals of Christianity, liberty and justice are being attacked, we do not forget the identity of our aspirations for humanity and civilisation, and cordially join the British people in their rejoicings and happiness on the occasion of the Coronation."—Reuter.

King Returns Thanks

Paris, May 13. His Majesty the King has telegraphed the President, M. Albert Lebrun, thanking him for the congratulations sent on the occasion of the Coronation and giving assurances of His Majesty's cordial friendship and liveliest wishes for happiness and prosperity of the French nation.—Reuter.

Coronation Celebration In Pictures

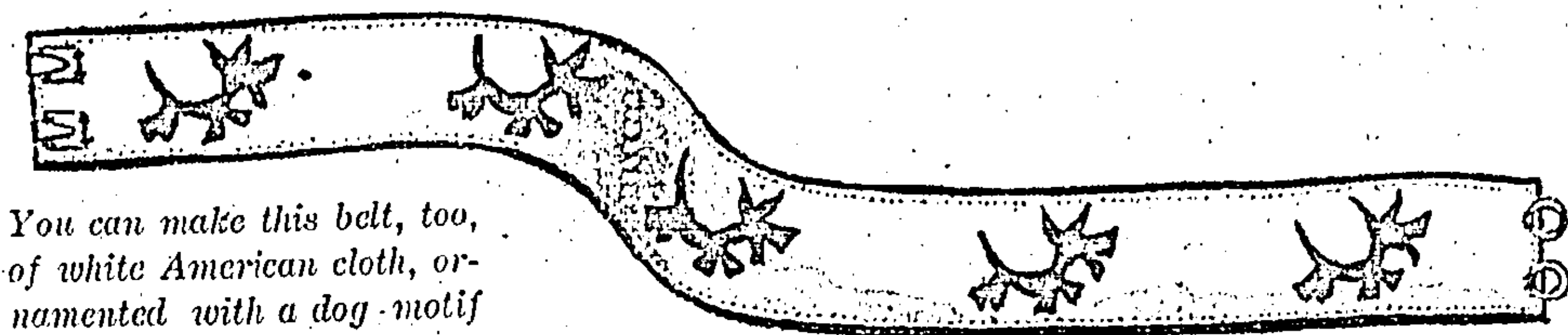
In consequence of the heavy demand for the illustrations of the Coronation which appeared in our issue of yesterday, we have decided to reprint, in our Saturday Pictorial Supplement, two pages of the best of these pictures.

The Supplement will be issued with to-morrow's "Telegraph," of which readers should make a point of obtaining copies.



SUNFISH CURTAINS

Made for the bathroom in turquoise blue American cloth decorated with white sunfish with red eyes.



You can make this belt, too, of white American cloth, ornamented with a dog motif in red.

For Your Bathroom and/or your Belt

make up your own designs in American cloth

HERE is a new way of making decorative motifs. When completed the work should be kept flat for twenty-four hours until the solution has hardened.

The bathroom curtains in the picture take one yard of 46ins. turquoise blue American curtain cloth, a tin of rubber solution and a knife (preferably a palette or cooking knife). First make your curtains, belt or collar. Then trace a design (dogs, lambs, deer, fish, horses, or whatever you like) on a piece of stiff paper, cut it out, place it on a piece of American cloth of contrasting colour and pencil round it.

Cut out sufficient motifs for the job, then spread the work out flat and arrange the motifs on it in whatever pattern pleases you. Remove one motif, and with the knife spread the rubber solution as smoothly and thinly as possible over a space big enough to take the decoration, put the motif back, cover with thin paper to protect your hand and press down flat. Peel off the paper and repeat this process until the work is finished.

Then, using the fingertips very lightly, rub off the surplus solution, working away from the edges of the motif so that they are not pulled up. This may not sound a very attractive operation, but you will be agreeably surprised to find that the rubber solution rubs off quite easily. This "cleaning-up" process should be done before the solution gets too dry or you may find it pulling from under the

motif. If you decide to make belts or collars you will find that a quarter-yard of 46ins. will make several, and only a very small amount is needed for the motifs. Small picture gives you another idea for a belt motif.

A nursery screen suggests endless possibilities—you have only to look through the children's story books.

One last word of advice. Buy curtain cloth whether you are making curtains or not. This is better than ordinary table cloth as it is not likely to crack, and creases can be pressed out with a warm iron whenever necessary. And remember to keep the lid on your tin of rubber solution so that it stays soft and pliable.

Follow these simple

DIET RULES

—you'll be healthy as well as slim

DRINK as much hot or cold water during the day as possible, but no drinking with meals. This is essential.

Be sure to have at least one green vegetable every day and go without potatoes now and then.

Have your bread toasted so that it is really crisp. The grill should be made red hot before the bread is placed underneath and immediately turned low, so that the finished product is of a golden brown crispness. Never hurry the toast—it will get its own back if you do.

Tea not too strong and without sugar if you can take it that way.

Avoid rich and stodgy puddings—in fact, all those things which are inclined to be too much of a good thing; use your own judgment.

All this can be done without complicating the family catering in any way—or making yourself conspicuous.

BITS to CUT OUT

Fur in the Kettle

PUT an oyster shell or a stone marble inside, and the kettle will not get rusted.

Feeding the Canary

FOR young birds keep two vessels, one containing white and yolk of hard egg mixed together and pressed with a little bread soaked in water. In the other have boiled rape seed washed in fresh water. Change the food every day, and give fresh water both for drinking and bathing.

Give the grown birds canary seed with a little rape seed twice a week, or egg. Make the diet more inspiring with spring chickweed, summer lettuce and autumn endive. Occasional sweet apple or boiled carrot in winter. Generally keep off bread and sugar.

Cleaning Embossed or Engraved Brass

RUB all over carefully with half lemons. Wash with soap and water, thoroughly dry and polish with metal polish on a clean, soft leather.

To Stop a Mouse Hole

MIX some well-broken glass with ordinary putty. Press the mixture firmly into the hole with a trowel. Cover with putty only. Paint the dried surface to match its context.

Mexican Valencia

FRY a cut-in-pieces chicken to a golden brown in deep fat. When half done pour away nearly all the fat and add a clove of garlic, a chopped-fine onion, one or two table-spoons of paprika, and a little salt. To be served with rice.

Take a cup of rice and wash it in cold water till all cloud removed (five or six waters). Meanwhile boil three cups of water, adding a level teaspoon of salt and a small spoon of lard.

While still boiling, add the rice. Let boil ten to fifteen minutes, popping in it you want a teaspoonful of paprika and two large Spanish peppers, and keeping cover partially over.

By then water should be absorbed, grains of rice soft and separate, not sticky or soggy. Take off cover and let rice dry for five minutes in the pot. Then another twenty minutes by side of stove, keeping hot.

Slicing Hard-boiled Eggs

IT is maddening if the yolks crumble; can be prevented by using a knife dipped in boiling water and dried. Keep reheating.

For the Pickle Jar

PUT at the top a piece of scraped washed horseradish, to keep strength in the vinegar and crispness in the onions or whatever. In the sugar jar a vanilla pod, pushed right down, will give its flavour to future puddings.

Vegetable Bananas

INSTEAD of eternal potatoes. Peel down a thin strip of skin from each banana, and carefully prise the fruit loose inside. Then replace jackets. Pop into buttered dish and bake in a hot oven till juicy and tender. Carefully skin and serve on hot dish.

BRIGHTEN YOUR SMILE with KOLYNOS



DISCOVER for yourself the joy of clean, natural white teeth and firm, healthy gums. Use Kolynos—the germicidal dentifrice that acts on an entirely different dental theory. Kolynos contains ingredients not found in ordinary toothpastes. It is different because it foams into every pit and crevice of your teeth killing millions of germs that cause stain and decay. And most important—Kolynos is economical because you use only half as much as ordinary toothpastes. It is so concentrated that a half-inch on a dry brush is enough.

You too, can have that sparkling Kolynos smile



NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS EXPECTED TO-DAY Book early

- F731—Blow That Horn (After the Thin Man). Smoke Dreams.
F732—Jingle of the Jungle (London Medley). On the Island of Kitchimboko.
NAT GONELLA & HIS GEORGIAN.
F740—Good Night My Love (Stowaway, Shirley Temple's New Film). All Alone (Stowaway, Shirley Temple's New Film).
LESLIE HUTCHINSON.
F751—Goodnight My Love (Stowaway). What Will I Tell My Heart.
F750—Boo Hoo. Rita the Rumba Queen.
HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.
F736—On Your Toes. Seal it With a Kiss.
F737—Solitude. Weary River.
F738—At the Balalaika. I Once Had a Heart Marguerita.
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Summer Brings Beauty Problems—and Jean Clelands solves them

ARE these the answers to your special queries? If not, Jean Cleland will be glad to advise you individually.

DURING the last few weeks there has been a boom in beauty queries.

I am beset by appeals from readers and friends to help them do something about this, that or the other problem.

Either it is that they are going away and want advice with regard to figure—"bathing dresses are so revealing"—or else it is something to do with skin, hair or a change of make-up.

I think the best way of helping the greatest number would be to set forth a few of the problems quite simply and suggest cures for them. I will give them to you just as they were asked, with the replies.

HOW can I improve my elbows, which look rough, discoloured and very unattractive with short-sleeved dresses?

I don't know if you realise that tomato is a good bleach and refines the skin at the same time.

Take a nice ripe tomato, skin it, then smash all the inside to a pulp and spread it on a square piece of linen or an old handkerchief.

Place this on the elbows, put on a piece of oil silk and bandage it tightly.

Leave this on as long as possible. Wash the elbows with lukewarm water and finish by managing in a good supply of cold cream.

MY eyes get very hot and tired in the glare of the sun. Also they look puffy underneath.

Bathe your eyes with eye lotion. For the puffiness, the best thing is to soak two pads of cotton-wool in witch hazel and place over the closed lids. Press well down underneath. Allow to remain on for a quarter-of-an-hour, or longer if possible.

MY skin gets so dry in the hot weather that even a rich skin food fails to soften it. What would you suggest?

If I were you, I would get a bottle of wrinkle oil and mix a few drops,

Men Don't Like You—

1. To buy them neckties. They prefer to buy their own.
2. To nag them about their socks. If they wear them round their ankles it is because they like them that way.
3. To scold them for putting their feet on the mantelpiece. It is they who pay the decorator's bill.
4. To read the newspaper and leave it littered about the house. They like to find it neatly folded with that "hot from the Press" look about it.
5. To worry about their habit of putting cigarette ash on the carpet. You probably need some more ash-trays.
6. To buy them a pipe unless you are certain which kind they like. If you want to buy them a pipe take your man along to the shop with you and let him pick one out for himself.
7. To stock the writing desk with nothing but coloured perfumed notepaper. Men prefer plain white—it's more businesslike. They adore plenty of blotting paper and favour red sealing-wax.
8. To grouse when they forget to roll up their table napkin. In many city restaurants table napkins are made of paper.
9. To buy them anything in the way of buttonholes except a dark red carnation, the smaller the better.
10. To send a suit to the cleaners without going through the pockets.

Clelands solves them

In the palm of your hand, with the skin food.

Massage this in when you go to bed and leave a little on all night, and then again in the morning and leave on while you are dressing.

WHAT do you think is the best thing to soothe a skin that is inflamed by the sun?

One of the best things for relieving inflammation is calamine lotion, which you can get quite cheaply at all chemists.

Put this on immediately after coming in from the sun and before going out, until all the soreness goes.

MY nails seem to get very brittle during the hot weather, and break almost as soon as they are manicured.

Mix together equal parts of vaseline and olive oil. Massage this round the base of the nails every night, and put some under each nail with an orange stick. This will lubricate them and help to prevent the brittleness.

DO you think it is good to go without a hat during the summer? My hair is fair. Lately it has been losing its sheen, and is very dry.

It is always good to get as much air in the roots of the hair as possible. On the other hand, the sun is apt to be drying.

A few minutes' massage with a hair tonic the night before shampooing will give it the extra nourishment it needs. Or you can give yourself a hot oil treatment, parting the hair and massaging warm oil into the roots.

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30 cts. per Bottle

Princess Juliana Is Slim And Smart Now

Her Secrets: Freedom, Exercise—And A Plot With Mother-In-Law

Trousseau Nobody Knew About

SHY NO LONGER

The Hague, May 1.

PRINCESS JULIANA has returned home from her honeymoon—a new woman.

The trim, smart, self-assured girl who stepped from the little green car here this week is a very different person from the timid bride of three months ago.

She has lost at least a stone in weight.

Her movements are quicker and more graceful, her face has lost its sleepy-eyed look. And her new clothes... Yes, Juliana is a new woman, for there was coquetry in the tilt of her little hat, and chic in the cut of her tailored suit.

ADMIRATION

Always regarded by the Dutch people as the pattern of womanhood, she now has even more title to their admiration.

Her good looks, they declare, are evidence of the happiness of her marriage.

But if Prince Bernard, who so breezily shoulders the responsibilities of Consort, has been one cause of the transformation, another has been his mother, the Countess zu Lippe-Biesterfeld.

This charming, cultured woman is the opposite to the well-meaning but old-fashioned ladies whose ideas of how a princess should dress included woolen stockings.

GAYER

Princess Juliana acquired her first taste for pretty clothes on her frequent visits to Princess Alice Countess of Athlone. Her wardrobe was always gayer when she returned from England. But the rigid Court atmosphere quickly suppressed this, and the Princess was not sufficiently interested to put up a determined fight.

Friendship with the Countess zu Lippe-Biesterfeld, however, fired her ambition to emulate the smartness of her bridegroom's mother.

It was on the visit the young couple paid to her that a plot was hatched.

The princess limited her trousseau to the barest necessities. But in secrecy, under the countess's supervision, a modern wardrobe, with lots of filmy and figure-flattering garments, was in preparation.

This awaited the bride when she arrived at her honeymoon resort.

Then a slimming regime of diet and exercise began.

The campaign reached its peak this week when the princess appointed a famous Parisian dress-maker to design the gowns which she will wear for the British Coronation, at which she is to be Queen Wilhelmina's official deputy.

Encouraged by Prince Bernard Juliana is now using jewellery far more than she used to do. He particularly likes her to wear earrings.

TIMIDITY GONE

Another thing her honeymoon, with its freedom and meetings with new people, has done has been to cure her of that timidity which formerly made her sometimes appear gauche.

At heart Princess Juliana is extremely sociable. But she shrinks from the lionising that dogs her.

Prince Bernard shares her love of company, and his skill in arranging their honeymoon in pleasant little places where they were rarely recognized achieved its purpose.

This freedom gave Juliana a new confidence. Never again will she be the shy little daughter, eclipsed and retreating on state occasions.

With the opportunity to run her new home at the Castle of Soestdyke, with its up-to-date private cinema and other amenities, she will be able to indulge her love of entertaining.

And, seeing the princess so happy, no one is better pleased than the Queen.

How The Other Half Live

TRIBESMEN STOP FILM SHOW

Delhi, May 1.
Two aspects of a North-West Frontier drama:—

WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Soldiers' wives and families were hurriedly evacuated from cinemas in Bannu in the middle of a picture when the alarm was given that a band of tribesmen were about to raid the city.

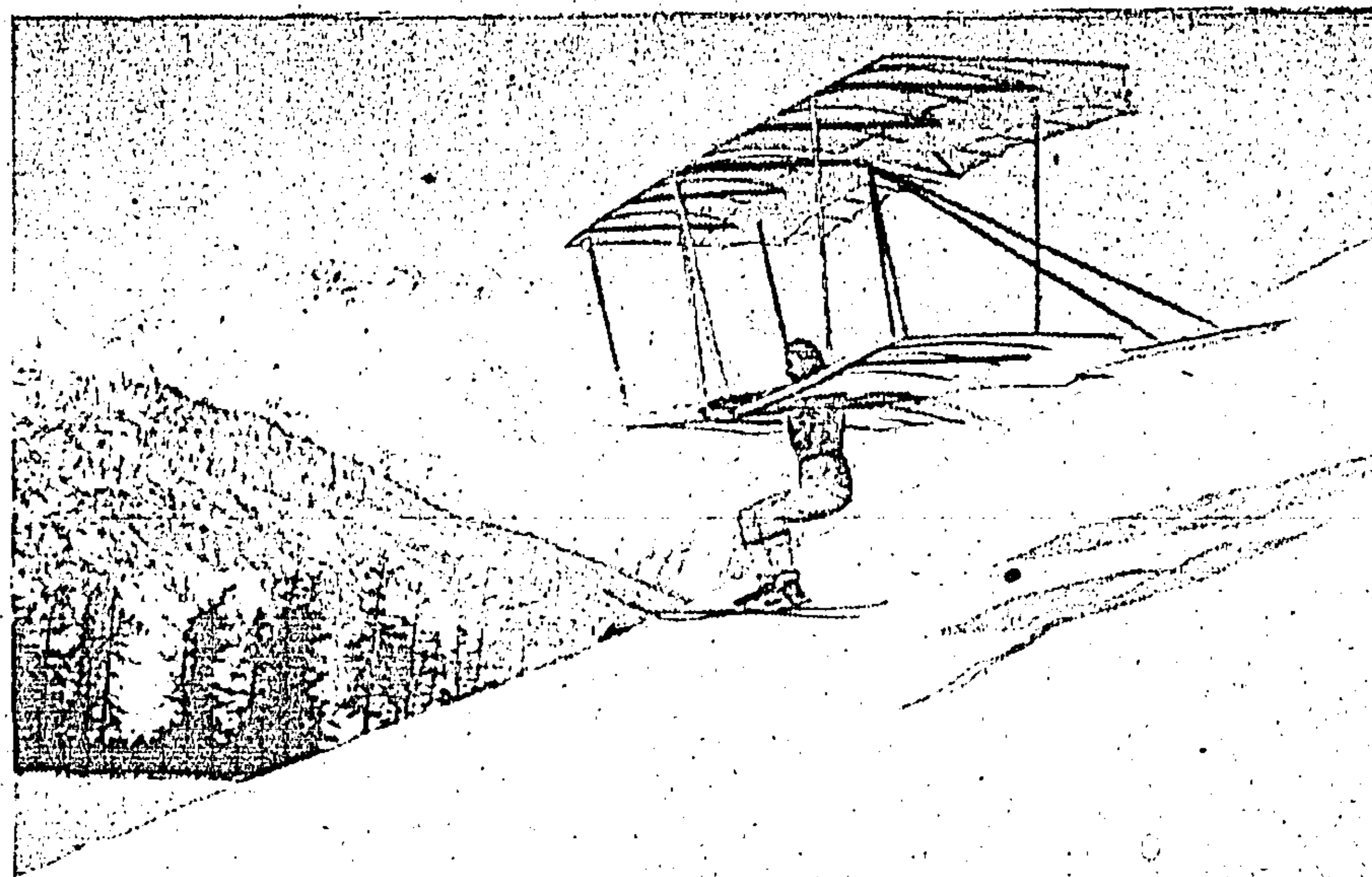
"All clear" was given about midnight when the raiders withdrew.

HUSBANDS AND FATHERS

All troops in Bannu were ordered to stand by, and guards were placed over their families.

Police entered the Indian quarters of the city to prevent panic.

To stop looters from a p p raching, unobserved all trees and bushes are being cut down five miles from Bannu.



FLYING-SKIER.—At Engadine, Switzerland, a new type of sport has been invented, ski-ing and flying. The skier puts his head and shoulders through a contraption resembling aeroplane wings, made of light weight bamboo and paper which makes jumping from heights, easier.

Children To Learn More About Drake, Less About Six Wives Of Henry VIII

LONG DECIMAL SUMS TO GO

And No "Embarrassing Questions" In The Poetry Class

CHILDREN who start school in England this year are going to have something new in education.

The Board of Education is putting into practice an almost revolutionary system—and children are to be luckier than ever.

Suggestions as to what their school life should be fill 600 pages of a handbook for their teachers, which is being issued by the board.

Here are some of the suggestions:—

Good music is important in every child's education. A school in a district where there are well-managed children's concerts should take every opportunity of attending them. Concerts given by the school itself are strongly to be recommended.

HOUSECRAFT

A girl should begin by learning all those ordinary duties which she might be expected to perform at home: keeping her own person in scrupulous order, learning to clean shoes, make beds, wash hairbrushes, wash and iron handkerchiefs, clean silver, cut bread and butter and make tea.

Later she should learn the value of such foods as milk, butter, eggs, bread, meat, and vegetables in simple terms such as bone-making, body-building, heat-giving, power-giving. Chemical terms mean little or nothing in the early stages and should only be introduced to senior girls.

GARDENING

Girls as well as boys should take a full share in this work. All gardens must be large enough to provide adequate opportunity for practical work by all the scholars, say from half an acre upwards.

ENGLISH

Some stories must be read, others may be read, and others must be told. In recent years there appears to have been some decay in the ability of teachers to tell stories to children. The replacement of good story-telling by reading stories is not to be welcomed.

Children should learn to write with reasonable speed—about seven words a minute with good tools, but as slowly as thirty-five letters in half an hour.

In poetry, embarrassing questions asked about a child's personal reactions to the sentiments and phraseology of a poem do more harm than good and are calculated

to breed hypocrisy and sentimentality.

In various parts of the country dialects are spoken which are different from standard English in form and pronunciation. Teachers should not consider themselves in any sense called upon to extirpate a genuine local dialect.

A teacher should encourage his children to speak their dialect boldly and freely in the infant school (five-seven) and in the earlier stages of the junior school, and build upon that.

HISTORY

Children can take the keenest interest in Archimedes and Caesar, in the heroes of Agincourt, in Drake and Raleigh, in Wolfe and Montcalm, and can appreciate much of what Alfred or Edward I, Chatham or Clive, Blake or Nelson, Harvey or Lister or Pasteur achieved.

But they need not, indeed should not, be harassed with the details of the divorces of Henry VIII, or with the intrigues of Charles II's reign, or with the conflicts of political parties in the eighteenth or later centuries.

GEOGRAPHY

Stories of adventure should illustrate geography, such as stories of travellers lost in desert or forest, of sailors shipwrecked on lonely islands, of heroism in natural dangers, such as earthquakes, floods and fires.

Every advantage should be taken of events which are "front page news"—expeditions in little-known regions, long journeys by motor-car, airplane, or airship.

MATHEMATICS

As the need of decimals of more than two or three places seldom occurs, the introduction of long and complex fractions is useless and wasted.

Multiplication and division by numbers greater than 12 need only be learned by the brighter pupils. This applies also to the rules for finding the lowest common multiple.



THREE CINEMA STARS.—The three renowned stars, Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard and Shirley Temple are chatting together when resting during the realisation of a great film in which they are playing the principal roles.



She knows how to keep her teeth beautifully clear of tartar and film. Why don't you get a Tek Shorthead too? Designed to clean the dangerous tartar and strain area, the Tek fits the inside arch of the teeth exactly. It cleans crevices which ordinary toothbrushes miss. 99% of the dentists asked to give their opinion of the Tek design, returned their signed approval of it. There is nothing 'just as good' as Tek. Tek is registered—legally protected from imitation. To keep both sides of your teeth white and strong, you must have the original Shorthead toothbrush—Tek.

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What is the good of a "Single" Whisky?

"A 'single' whisky has double meaning," said Johnnie Walker. "When we in Scotland talk about 'single' whiskies we mean the many separate whiskies which are blended together to make Johnnie Walker. No two 'single' whiskies are exactly alike; it is the art of the blender to retain the finest characteristics of each so that perfect harmony is achieved. In fact, harmonious blending, like harmonious marriage, is largely a matter of give and take. And the moral is, when giving or taking whisky, ask for Johnnie Walker by name."



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GIVEN RANK OF EARL'S DAUGHTER

A DAUGHTER of the late Lord Aberdour has been given the same title, rank, place and precedence as the daughter of an earl, it is announced in the London Gazette.

She is Mrs. Helen Christina Joann Crane, wife of Captain Robert Trench Crane, of the Royal Norfolk Regiment.

Had her father lived to succeed his father as the Earl of Morton she would have held the rank which is now given her.

Lord Aberdour died in 1911 and his son took his title, and later succeeded his grandfather in the earldom.

The earldom is one of the oldest and most historic in Scotland. The first holder was James Douglas, who married Joanna, the deaf and dumb daughter of James I. of Scotland. The fourth earl was the Regent Morton who was executed in 1581 for complicity in the death of Darnley.

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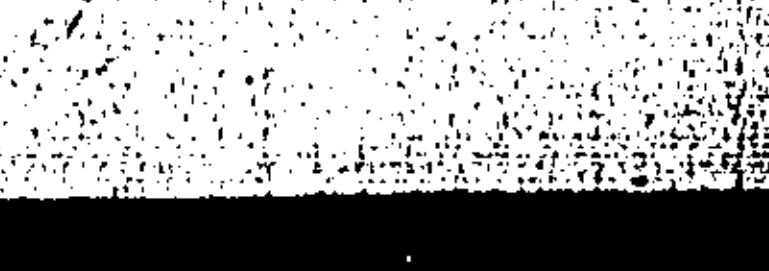


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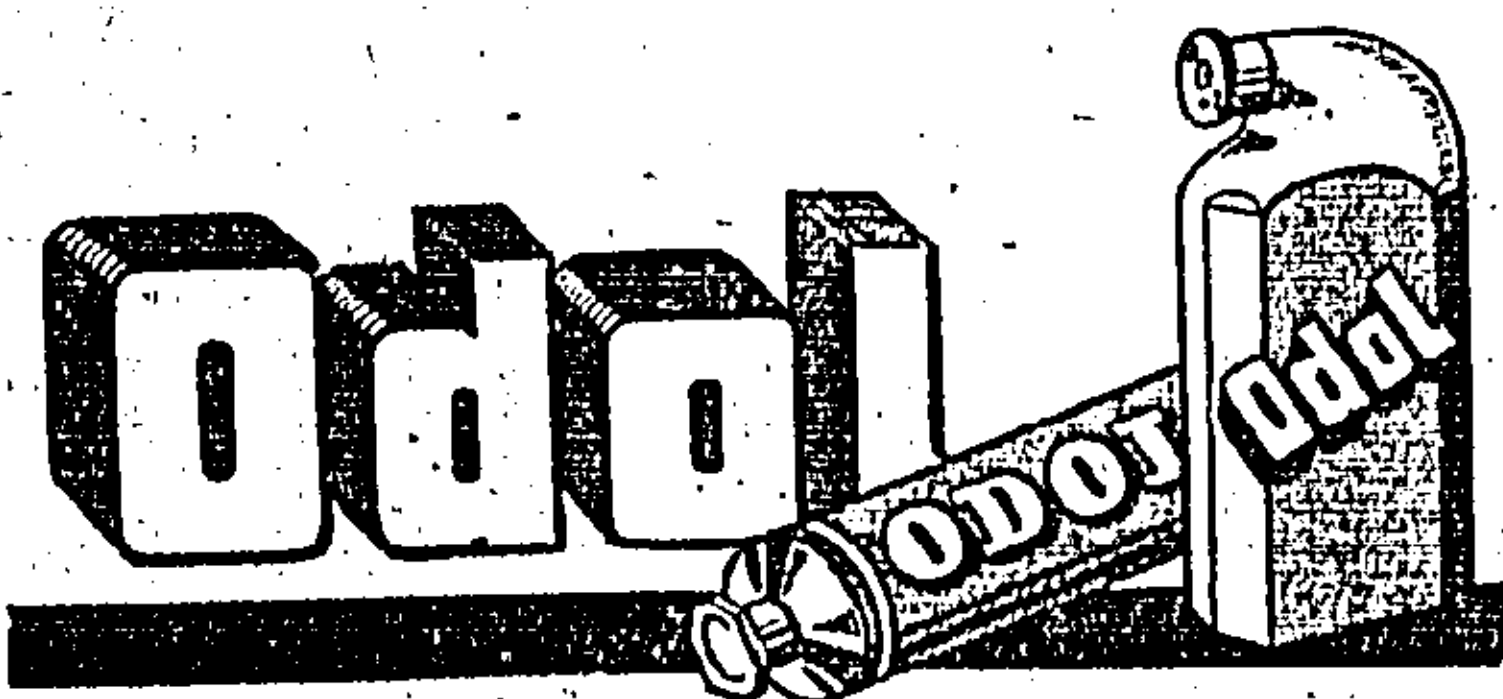
C-2898 England, my England. A Pageant of National Songs.
(Soloists Dennis Noble & Betty Bannerman).B-8553 God Save the King.
Rule Britannia (b) The British Grenadiers.C-2866 Britain's Heritage.
Medley of Patriotic Songs.C-2893 Fastasia—The British Empire.
Played by Mayfair Symphony Orchestra.Many other interesting records are
included in the May supplement, ask
for a copy to be mailed to you.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1937.

TRAFFIC STUDY
CONCLUSIONS

All who are in any way interested in the prevention of accidents on the road will find material for thought in the results, just issued, of the new methods of tabulation and analysis of traffic mishaps adopted by the British Ministry of Transport. The tests were carried out over a period of six months, and they reveal that the main deductions are very much the same as were formed from previous less exhaustive reports. It is shown that, despite all that has been said and written in regard to narrow roads, danger spots, bad road surfacing and limitations of lighting, the human factor presents the biggest problem and is mainly responsible for the toll of life on the roads. It appeared from earlier reports that there was a great lack of road sense, due much less to inexperience than to carelessness or to dangerous driving in one form or another. No new evidence is now forthcoming to modify the view that there is a considerable section of road-users who find it difficult to mend their ways. As might be expected, car-drivers head the list of those blamed for accidents, but cyclists, who are second, might well claim that they are the victim of circumstances over which they have little control. In some quarters, particular attention is drawn to the fact that "jay-walkers" were responsible for 28 per cent. of the total accidents under review. But in no fewer than 8,000 cases children under seven years were involved; and obviously the very young cannot have much conception of responsibility in these matters. It must, of course, be conceded that figures can be made to prove a great deal. It is easy to assess blame in a more or less arbitrary manner. But the predominant fact, disclosed in this survey as in many others, is that speed is the essence of the evil. Special roadways for vehicles are of value where they can be laid down, but it is impossible to embark on dual thoroughfares everywhere. Thus we come back to the old point—that drivers of fast-moving vehicles have upon them a duty to avoid excesses or the taking of undue risks. There are people of the motoring community everywhere who are learning that lesson very slowly; there are some who seem almost incapable of learning it at all. For this latter type, heavy punishments, coupled with suspension of their licences, seem the only cure.

Why MUST
Women
WEEP?

WHY do women cry, not only at films which are utterly unreal, but at the weddings of complete strangers, at christenings, at the launchings of ships?

And why, to look forward, is it perfectly certain, from their behaviour at similar functions in the past, that masses and masses of them will dissolve in tears all along the Coronation route?

Day after day, from the dullest film show, I have seen for years—a sudden, two-hour clinch between Greta Garbo and her screen lover—sniffing women emerge with a sigh of "Wasn't it lovely?"

And immediately their places are filled from the queue which grows to extraordinary proportions by the time of the last showing—hundreds of people longing to exchange half a crown for the hope of a good cry.



THE queue is eighty-five per cent. women, and over ten per cent. of these—this is the cinema attendants' estimate—have already seen the picture "Camille" once before at least.

A series of close-ups, occasionally interrupted by some deplorable acting, it is ended at last by a far too long expected death; after which the lover still

WONDERS

E. Arnot
Robertson

holds on for a bit—from habit, one supposes.

But these who know all that is to come are said to cry no less than those who are fresh to its redundant sorrows: more, if anything.



THEY can tell when one of the principals is going to break away and do something in order to make the next hold still weepier. (The only motive to be attributed to any of the action.) And then they can get a tear or so ahead of the uninitiated.

The more sensible part of a Camille audience would certainly agree that such a heroine could not really exist; the others, that she would be much better dead. But give them the dying scene, and, credulous or not, the huge proportion of women turn choky almost as one. Why?

There seems to be only one common factor in all fear-drawing spectacles: remoteness from the actual life of the observer, while the situation is such that she can easily imagine herself playing the leading part in it—fading away in a becoming decline, looking lovely in the bride's orange blossom, gooping maternally at the baby, smashing the ribbon bottle of champagne to the cheers of the crowd, or riding along to Westminster to be crowned Queen of England.

If the facile weepers started crying about the real woes of women—the ravages of time, the loss of love—when would they ever stop?

In order to bear the sorrows of the world as well as their own, most people harden themselves somewhat to the truth. They must, to be able to live at all. There are some in-



"a sudden two-hour clinch between Greta Garbo and her screen lover"

tense souls who keep, beyond childhood, an unblunted sensitiveness towards the real cruelties of life. Their owners turn into tortured poets, or hermits, or the inmates of asylums, as the world becomes intolerable to them.

Ordinary people have an easier reaction: they look for emotional ways of escape; especially women, who are allowed, by convention, to cry fairly comfortably in public.

A certain artificiality in their sympathy is essential before they can happily let themselves go. That is not so much hypocrisy as prudence: it is a safeguard. It prevents their crying at reality.

Tell the story of Camille as something that happened to someone you once met and the same tender creatures who will sop two handkerchiefs at the films will either not believe you (rightly) or will laugh at the idiosyncrasy of every one concerned (still more rightly).

Tell them all you know about the bride, before the wedding, and they will wonder indignantly if the poor young man cannot be warned in time to get out of this marriage.

Tell them the christening is postponed, would they mind the baby for the afternoon, and see whether they still find its helplessness so exquisitely moving.

In an everyday world, as most women know from experience, unhappy love simply does not lead a girl to an early grave. That is why they can enjoy themselves so much when it does on the stage, or in fiction or at the cinema.

They know that it leads her, in fact, to looking round for someone else; or taking up chicken-farthing, or art; or working it off on younger sisters by telling them that life is not going to be as wonderful as they think.

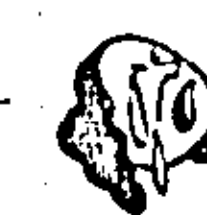
So they will not have it treated realistically: it comes too near home.

Neither love nor death must be love or death as they know it, if

they are to respond as they wish. Death, of course, stands alone as a producer of synthetic lumps in the throat, in that its effect is strangely geographical. Love, publicly rejoicing anywhere, seems to be effective. Women in England wept when Lindbergh was married.

Even more so, of course, is the unrequited kind, from whatever part of the world its story comes.

But whereas a death on the stage, as long as that stage is within reach, is always worth ten in the street, emotionally speaking, a death in the street depends for its effect on the distance between the street and the home of the person who hears of it.



IN the next street, death is very shocking, indeed; in the next but one it is slightly less affecting.

And I have not yet met the confirmed griever by proxy who could raise a gulp over the effects of motor accidents in Shanghai, or the results of armed hold-ups in Chicago, without knowing anything about those concerned.

But on the whole I should be sorry to see reason reign in this matter. The sight of women crying happily in public over what does not concern them may be irritating to those not affected in the same way, but the world in general benefits from the habit.

So many scenes at home must be saved by the weeping away of real private unhappiness ever written or acted narrow, ever sentimental shows and national pageantry.

In which case films like Camille perform a useful public function, and my real complaint against it is not that I do not enjoy a good cry as much as anyone, but that I paid half a crown without getting it!

Does "Roughing-it" Harm
Young Girls?

A WORRIED mother came to me with a problem the other day that has to be faced by many parents of young girls starting careers just now.

Her 18-year-old daughter is going on the stage, has had some training and has secured one or two engagements in provincial music-halls with a comedian. She has a prospect of concert parties at seaside resorts next summer.

"It isn't the work I mind, for she goes on the stage with my full approval," said her mother, "but what about the people Nell mixes with all the time? They have different standards and I don't see what she can have in common with them except acting. She never has time to see any of the friends she had here at home who date from her school days, and I feel inevitably that before she

can work up to bigger and better theatres her whole life will be altered."

IT'S easy to see the point of view of Nell's mother, who has spent a good deal of money on her daughter's education, given her a cultured home and nice friends, when her daughter, in order to gain experience, has to go far away—and "rough it" among complete strangers. But I think that she must not worry but wait.

If Nell has the right stuff, in her, her good education and home atmosphere will enable her to view her surroundings with happy philosophy, knowing that in almost any job in the world it is necessary to start right at the bottom and work through some distasteful years to get experience and poise.

"But if Nell doesn't make friends with these people, who are, after all, much more her life at present than we, her parents, they will boycott her

as stuck-up and say that she fancies herself," argued Nell's mother.

There's that danger, of course, and any young girl going on the stage must not be too sensitive or too discriminating if she is going to be happy or successful.

PERHAPS Nell is really more at her ease with theatrical folk of the lower ranks, in which case her parents will have to realise this and face facts. If children are allowed to make their own friends from earliest days, go out without their mothers or nurses and mix freely in the world, their tastes soon become apparent.

Isn't the main question not will life's rough-and-tumble harm a young girl like Nell, but will her choice of career make her happiness? If she is happy in her work her character will shape itself, and her mother must stand aside... and wait.

Evelyn Taylor.

SECRETS OF HAPPINESS

By Harold Sherman
Conquer Your
FEAR

FEAR results from your feeling of inability to face a definite situation.

You see a mental picture of yourself in a dangerous position, up against it financially, deathly sick or embarrassed at the thought of meeting certain people, and, sure enough, the things you have been afraid would happen eventually come to pass!

I have told you that you possess a creative power which has no reasoning faculty and which brings to you whatever you mentally picture.

If you vividly and confidently picture good things happening, this creative power sees to it that good things do happen; if you picture bad things occurring, the creative power takes for granted that you want bad things to take place, and so gets about to attract these conditions to you.

You get back in life, ultimately, exactly what you give out.

Your first step in the removal of fear from your consciousness is your ability to analyse yourself, to look back upon incidents in your life when you were gripped by fear—reliving

(Continued on Page 4.)

Chinese Women Play Tremendous Part In History Of Republican China

INTELLECTUALS HAVE LEFT THEIR MARK

"Tai Tai" Is Most Useless Type

YENNANFU, MAY 10. THE MOST USELESS TYPE OF WOMAN IN CHINA TODAY IS THE TYPICAL "TAI TAI" OF THE LARGE CITIES AND TREATY PORTS WHILE THE MOST PURPOSEFUL ARE THE INTELLECTUALS, ACCORDING TO MISS TING, CHINA'S FOREMOST GIRL WRITER WHO HAS LEFT HER MARK ON THE CULTURAL HISTORY OF CHINA TOGETHER WITH HU SHIH AND LU HSUN AS LEADERS OF THE GREAT LITERARY REVOLUTION.

Miss Ting Ling has been in the Soviet capital for the past few months teaching current events and giving political and cultural education to the Red Guards, following her release by the Kuomintang authorities in Nanking after a year's detention. She says that more than 20 of her close friends and comrades in the Leftist Literary movement, including her husband, have been executed in one "purge" after another by the authorities.

By the dim light of a candle on a table in the courtyard of the compound where this correspondent lived in Yennanfu, the famous girl writer—wearing the uniform of the Red Army told of her life and loves, of her bitter struggles for free literary expression and her hopes for the future, but not once did she emphasise her past conflict with the Kuomintang.

"Under the United Front there is no longer any conflict," she said. "I do not wish to make a single disparaging remark about the past activities of the Kuomintang and please be careful when writing your story, to avoid the impression I harbour old grudges."

On the question of woman's part in the coming work for the democratisation of the Chinese Republic and preparations for war of resistance against Japan, Ting Ling spoke freely.

The most useless type of Chinese woman is the "tai tai" but fortunately she is not in the majority, Miss Ting said. (The word "tai tai" cannot be exactly translated as it means more than the English word "wife" and includes all women of position or means, married or single.)

WOMEN'S PART

"Chinese women have played a tremendous part in the history of Republican China," she said. "They will continue to do so in the National Liberation Movement. Women revolutionary writers have faced the execution squads unflinchingly. Women peasants have organized mass movements for national salvation. There are two regiments of armed women in the Red Army and they acquitted themselves with honour as for example when they captured and disarmed a full brigade of Kuomintang troops in Szechuen on the 'long march' from South to North China."

"The 50 and 60 girl students in the Anti-Japanese University in Yennanfu compel admiration for their courage and sincerity of purpose in giving up everything—to come here and study under such difficult circumstances. Most of them are middle school graduates around 20 years of age, who have sacrificed family, homes and lives of luxury and ease to the cause of the nation. They study eight hours a day and prepare themselves for a struggle that is certain to cost many of them their lives. Scarcely any of the girl students come to Yennanfu with the approval of their parents."

The heroism of the Chinese girl under torture is even more steadfast than of their men comrades, Miss Ting declares, pointing to records of the Communist Party showing that although many men have confessed, no girl members ever confessed no matter how painful or humiliating the torture inflicted on her. Many have died in the torture chamber and many others were executed by sword and gun.

"Revolutionary thought among Chinese women is much broader and deeper now than ever before, due to the woman's work in Shanghai, Tientsin, Peiping and other centres," she said. "That capacity for direct action and mobilisation of effort is now being directed towards the anti-Japanese movement."

"The women of China to-day are awake to the danger facing their beloved country. In Sian recently, Madame Yang Hui-cheng, wife of the provincial chairman, opened a training school for girls. A three months' course in first aid, national salvation work and general political and economic science was offered. She had anticipated an enrolment of about 100—but 600 girls applied for enrolment!"—United Press.

AN ICE CREAM AND A POLICEMAN

Here is a human story which reminds us that while we were shivering it was summer in the Antipodes.

While waiting for the changing of the traffic signal, the driver of an ice cream wagon in Melbourne, Australia, observed the tired perspiring condition of the policeman on point duty and his foot was touched. Reaching back into his wagon he extracted an ice cream carton, and as his wagon swung across the intersection, he reached out and offered his token of sympathy to the astonished policeman.

Followed a few minutes during which the public were diverted by the sight of an austere traffic policeman directing the traffic with a small cardboard spoon held in one hand, while he clutched a rapidly-emptying ice cream carton in the other.

Murder Trial of Spy Suspects

Tel-Aviv, Palestine, May 1.

A MURDER trial, behind which is a lurid story of an underground tunnel, a secret wireless sending set, arms smuggling, espionage and suicide, began in Tel-Aviv to-day. The accused are:

Keuben Schenzvit, who was born in Palestine, and who is alleged to have had an astonishing career in various parts of the world as a white slaver and drug smuggler, and as an armaments agent in the Argentine.

Abdul Khader, an Arab peasant. They are charged with the murder of Jacob Zwianger, said to have been the chief in Tel-Aviv of the Jewish self-defence organisation. The accused men were taken to the court secretly under a strong guard.

An officer investigating the case is quoted as saying:

"There is no doubt that the police have discovered a centre of espionage of which we have reason to believe that Schenzvit was the head in the Near East, and that it was in connection with this that he had a hand in arms smuggling."

A fortnight's remand was ordered.

BODY IN A TUNNEL
Zwianger, who was killed on March 10 by a hammer blow on the head and then stabbed, is said to have been an official of the Soviet Government at one time, and later to have been engaged in the white slave, drug, and arms smuggling traffic.

The solution of his murder, it is believed, will bring with it the solution of the arms smuggling incident at Jaffa immediately before the Palestine riots began in April 1936.

The house in which Zwianger is alleged to have been killed was owned by Schenzvit, and in it the police discovered a powerful radio sending set, a dozen microphones, and the entrance to an underground tunnel which led to an orange grove where Zwianger's body was found on March 27.

An electrician named Feivushock, who is known to have installed the radio set, committed suicide, and so did a woman who had had dealings with Schenzvit.—United Press.

GERMAN GUNS MOVED FROM WINDSOR THE KING'S ORDER

Windsor, May 1.

Two reminders of the War in the shape of 6-inch guns captured from the Germans have been removed, by order of the King, from the east terrace battlements of Windsor Castle, where they have stood since 1918.

It was considered that the guns, which were pointed towards London, were no longer of interest, and were out of place in the gardens.

This afternoon the King and Queen drove through Windsor Great Park to Royal Lodge to inspect renovations and redecoration being carried out there.

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret went for a cycle ride in the grounds of the castle.



Brilliant Hit—Made during the riding exercises at Aldershot, England, where the riders are competing for the Royal Tournament. The officer is seen spearing at targets placed on dummies erected on springs behind fences.

CHINESE ARTIST EXHIBITS

Work Highly Praised By H.K. Critic

(By Special Correspondent)

It is gratifying to note that we have in this Colony an exhibition of such a fine artist as Professor Yu Kwang, which is being held under the auspices of the University of Hongkong. To say that this exhibition represents all the artist's best would do him injustice; for doubtless there are many that have been either acquired by art collectors in most parts of the country or could not have been brought down to the Colony. Yet there is quite a good collection of the artist's genre, especially as far as his Chinese paintings are concerned.

To begin with, I would like to comment on his Western style pictures, his portrait drawings. These are all characteristic studies, and good characters at that; for in each of them they have the character of each individual sitter. No. 82 "Son of the Artist" is a study refined in technique yet simple in treatment. In No. 72 "Rev. Mr. Yung Ching-wu" however, the artist has brought his subject in the Eastern manner. It is noteworthy that the portrait rendering of the "Three Leaders of Kwangsi" is based on the charcoal studies Nos. 74, 75 and 76, being the respective portrait studies of General Pei Chung-hei, General Li Chung-jen and General Hwang Hsu-chu.

In the studies of the nude again the artist excels in giving full play of the softness and subtlety of flesh. In the Chinese traditional art section, there is no doubt that the artist has fully utilised his knowledge of the western art. No. 38 "The Old Shrine of the West, Hill of Tien-Wu" has such western influence in that the composition is rendered in the Western manner. In this connection one notices how effectively the small figure on the left in No. 23 "Tai Shan" balances the big trees on the right hand foreground which would otherwise be heavy and one-sided.

Undoubtedly "Chiu-fang Kuo, a Chinese Rare" (No. 24) is an immense allegorical painting and one of the artist's masterpieces. In it the artist has utilised quite a harmonised colour scheme. The composition is nothing less than marvellous.

There is no doubt, however, that the artist will develop more fully his colour scheme in his other Chinese genre—paintings. In the latter category, however, one would compare with interest his horse at rest with his galloping horse both of which are rendered in a bold direct wash; in the former such treatment is characteristic, but for lack of a sweeping and light touch in the latter his galloping horse usually looks so heavy as to kill the sense of movement.

On the whole, however, it is a fine show.

Ambulance Workers Kept Busy

Tending Casualties At Celebrations

Dense crowds continued to watch to-day's procession through the streets of Hongkong.

There was the usual crop of accidents, and St. John Ambulance and other workers were kept busy handling cases.

Yue Choi, a Chinese male, had his enthusiasm considerably dampened when he was pushed into the harbour from the pylon in Gloucester Road. He was rescued by a launch and was taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

Another man, Chi Cheung-chung, of 123 Des Voeux Road, was also taken to hospital when he fell from the roof of his house during the Chinese Dragon procession.

Another victim of procession throngs was a woman named Lo Kiu, who came into the city from Tai Kum village to witness the celebrations. She was severely injured when a piece of wood fell on her from the verandah of a house in Wing Lok Street. The wood was dislodged from the building by the weight of people crowding to see the passing procession.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS
There was also more than the usual number of traffic accidents. As a result of a motor accident in Gap Road, Lau Kwal, a 40-year-old woman, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital.

She was knocked down by a car driven by Chan Kai. The car, after striking the woman, collided with another car parked on the side of the road. Both cars were badly damaged.

Another woman had a narrow escape from death when she was struck by a bus in West Point, the crowded vehicle crushing her right foot. The woman, Chan Mui, is now in the Government Civil Hospital.

Another bus accident occurred in Smithfield, Belchers' Street, near where the Chinese processions form. As a result a Chinese named Wan Fan was taken to hospital for treatment.

The danger of alighting from a tram-car before it stops was exemplified in an accident which occurred in Shaukiwan. The victim, a woman named Xul Ping, sustained severe injuries when she was thrown violently to the ground.

H. & C. In Sea Planes

New York, May 1. "Super-Clipper" flying boats for the service to Hongkong: Will be the largest and most powerful transport planes, weight 40-50 tons, with four 1,500 h.p. engines; will carry seventy-two passengers, crew of eight, 5,000 lbs. cargo; will fly at 200 m.p.h. for 5,000 miles, carrying 500 gallons of petrol; and will have hot and cold running water throughout.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

Gramophone Recital by The Rev. C. B. R. Sargent RECORDED DANCE MUSIC

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. Scottish Music.
Songs—Bonnie Wee Thing (Fox); MacGregor's Gathering (Lee, arr. Kahn); Joseph Hillsop (tenor); The Bonnie, Bonnie Banks O' Loch Lomond (Traditional); Comin' thro' Rye (Traditional); Dora Labbette (soprano); Band—Highland Schottische; Eightsome Reel; Pipes and Drums of the 2nd Batt. Scots Guards; Songs—Ae Fond Kiss (Scott Gatty); Dell's Awa' wi' the Excelsior; The Piper O' Dundee; Alex. Carmichael (baritone); Instrumental—Medley of Scottish Airs; Pipers of the 2nd Batt. the Q.O. Cameron Highlanders and Hert Dawson (organ).

7-30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.
7-30 p.m. The Maestros.
Little Annie Rooney (Nolan); Because (Teschemacher and d'Hardelet); Mair, My Girl (Casey and Alken).

7-45 p.m. London—The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra, under the direction of Henry Hall.
8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8-30 p.m. A Variety Programme.
Songs—May I have the next Romance with You (from "Head over Heels"); Watching the Stars (from "Splinters in the Air"); Leslie Hutchinson; Instrumental—Teddy Bears' Picnic; Mighty Lak a Rose; Frank Bifo and His Brass Quintette; Piano solos—Old Fashioned Love; It never meet again; Gerry Moore; Songs—I Love the Moon; Murray Stewart (tenor); Banjo Solos—Tony; White Rose; Olly Oakley.

8-30 p.m. London Philharmonic Orchestra.
Suite de Ballet (Hindell, arr. Beecham); (a) Bourree; (b) Rondeau; (c) Gigue; (d) Musette; (e) Battle and Finale; Summer Night on the River (Dellus).

8-45 p.m. "Prometheus"—Overture (Beethoven), Op. 43, played the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by Felix Weingartner.

8-50 p.m. From the Studio. The 9th of a second series of Gramophone Recitals by the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent.

9-30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.
9-55 p.m. The New Mayfair Orchestra.

A Vision of Spring—Selection; Ballad Memories—Selection; Cavalcade of Musical Songs (arr. Nicholls); Savoy Irish Medley; Savoy Welsh Medley (arr. Somers).

10-15 p.m. Big Ben.
Reginald Dixon at the Cinema Organ.

Dixon Request Medley; "Naughty Marietta" Film Selection; Dixon Hits No. 7.

10-30 p.m. Dance Music.
Fox Trot—It ain't nobody's bizness what I do; Blues—When the Swallows nest again; Slow Waltz—Sweetheart; Trot—There's a star in the sky; Tange—Enamorado; Fox Trot—The scene changes; Fox Trot—Every time I look at you; Fox Trot—Man from the South; Fox Trot—Moon over Miami; Waltz—Song of the Islands.
11 p.m. Close Down.

15-Year-Old Lawsuit Postponed Once More

BECAUSE a suit filed in the Bombay High Court in 1922 has dragged on for fifteen years without being settled, only one judge on the Bench is now able to hear it. All the other judges have appeared as counsel for either the plaintiff or the defendant from time to time before they became judges.

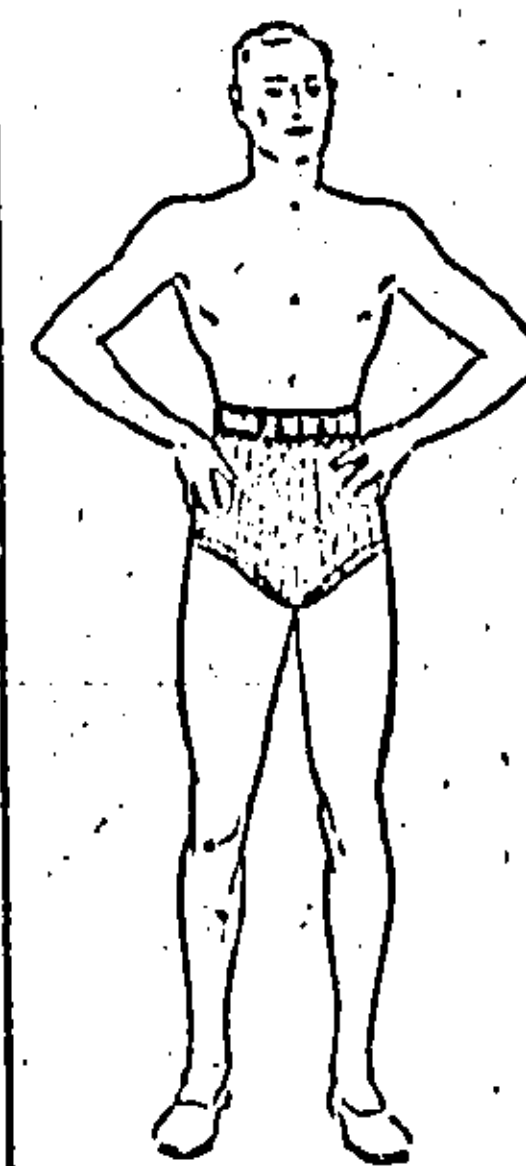
And now, when the end of the case seemed in sight, it has had to be postponed again for another two months as one of the parties is ill. Granting the application for this postponement, the judge remarked that since the case had been pending for fifteen years a few weeks more would not make much difference.

One case of small-pox, two cases of diphtheria, two cases of typhoid and one case of dysentery were reported to the Health Officers yesterday.

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| J2052—SING BABY SING | HARRY ROY'S ORCH. |
| CABIN ON THE HILL TOP. | |
| J2053—I FOUND A NEW BABY | HARRY ROY'S RAGAMUFFINS. |
| I LEFT MY SUGAR STANDING IN THE RAIN. | |
| BC20004—SERENADE IN THE NIGHT | THE STREET SINGER. |
| SAILOR MAN. | |
| BC10083—EMPTY SADDLES | BING CROSBY. |
| ROUND UP LULLABY. | |
| C101—TZIGANO | ORCH. FERUZZI. |
| TOI-RIEN QUE TOI. | |
| BC10041—TREES | STREET SINGER. |
| TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME. | |
| C304—YOU | CARROLL GIBBONS. |
| YOU NEVER LOOKED SO BEAUTIFUL. | |
| C202—TALES FROM THE VIENNA WOODS | RUDE AND TZIGANOS. |
| BC20000—PLENTY OF MONEY AND YOU | DICK POWELL. |
| SPEAKING OF THE WEATHER. | |
| BC20003—IL BACIO | DEANNA DURBIN. |
| SOMEONE TO CARE FOR ME. | |

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CORONATION STAKES TO FEATURE RACE MEETING

Colony Tennis

THE MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE TO CONTINUE

DECISION MADE YESTERDAY

(By "Veritas")

The five divisions in the Hongkong tennis league were constituted at a meeting held yesterday of the L.T.A. Executive Committee.

It was decided, despite the poor entries, to continue the mixed doubles division. There will be four teams participating, and as in former years, they will play home and away matches in order to bolster up their programme.

There are eleven teams in the "D" Division as compared with nine last summer, but both in the "B" and "C" Divisions show a slight falling off. In the "C" there are eleven competitors as against twelve and in the "B" nine entries as compared with ten. Eight teams are again in the "A" Division.

Although a suggestion had been made to change the dates of play for the "C" and "D" Divisions, it was finally decided that they should remain as last year. The "C" will play on every Thursday, and the "D" on every Friday.

FILL LIST OF ENTRIES

The complete list of entries follows. "A" Division.—University, United Services R.C., Chinese R.C., South China A.A., Kowloon C.C., Club de Recreo, Hongkong C.C. and Indian R.C. (Eight entries). "B" Division.—University, Chinese R.C., Craigengower C.C., South China A.A., Kowloon C.C., Club de Recreo, Civil Service C.C., Hongkong C.C. and Kowloon Indian T.C. (Nine entries). "C" Division.—Chinese R.C. (two teams), Craigengower C.C., South China A.A., Kowloon C.C., Army T.C., Central British Association, Club de Recreo, Indian R.C., Kowloon Tong, and Radio Sports Club (Eleven entries). "D" Division.—Army T.C., Chinese R.C., Craigengower C.C., South China A.A., Kowloon C.C., Central British Association, Club de Recreo, Kowloon Indian T.C., Civil Service C.C., Indian R.C. and Police R.C. (Eleven entries). Mixed Doubles.—United Services R.C., Kowloon C.C. (two teams) and Chinese R.C. (Four entries).

K.C.C. TENNIS TWO MORE GAMES PLAYED

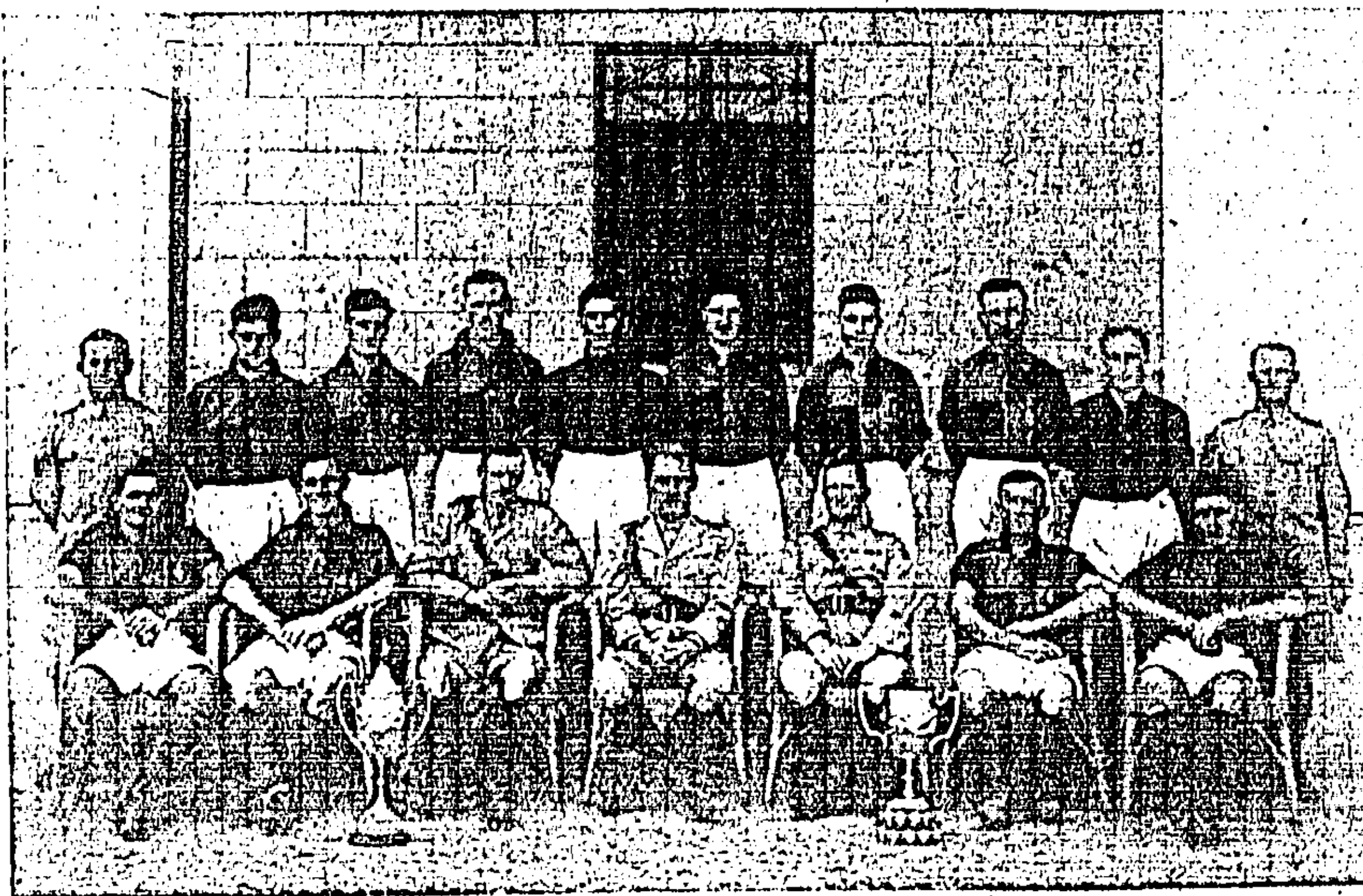
Gray Beats Ramsey In Four Sets

Two further first-round matches in the K.C.C. tennis tournament were played yesterday.

In the men's senior singles championship, S. A. Gray beat A. W. Ramsey 6-3, 6-2, 6-6, 6-1. Ramsey stood up considerably to win the third set, three times breaking through service, but Gray won with something to spare.

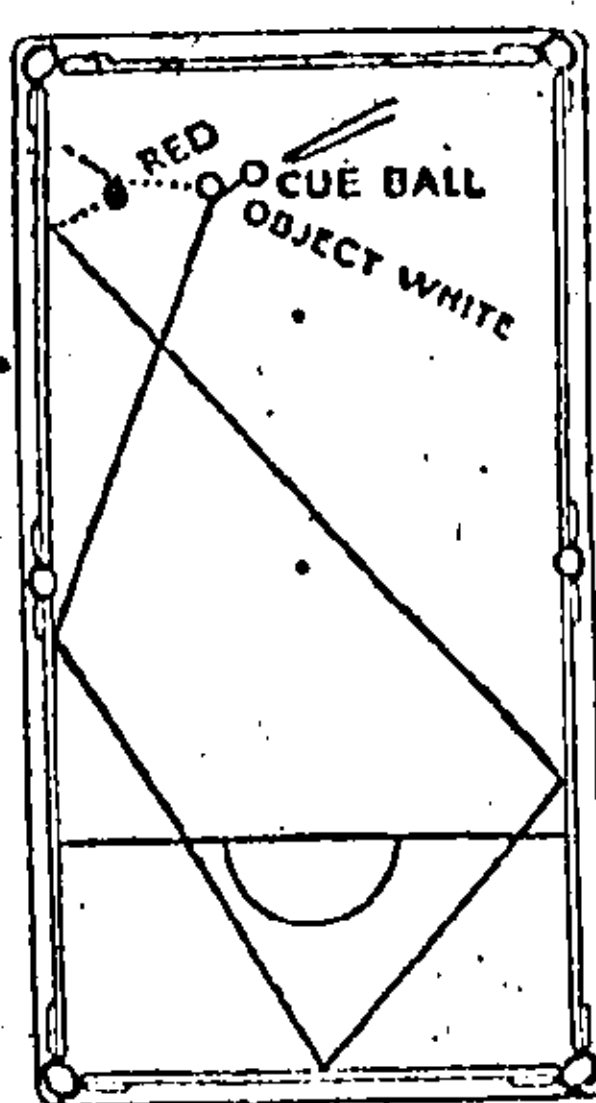
Playing from an owe 3/6 mark, G. A. White and W. M. Gittins advanced to the second round of the men's handicap doubles, beating W. L. McKenzie and T. A. Madar (scratch) 6-2, 6-1.

There are still a number of first-round ties outstanding and competitors are warned that unless they are completed on or before Wednesday next, the committee will have to scratch them from the competition. The first-named player in each bracket is responsible for arranging the match.



CHAMPIONS:—The Royal Ulster Rifles senior football team which scored two triumphs during the season just ended, winning the league championship and the International Charity Cup. Here the team is seen with Battalion officers. (Phot. Mee Cheung).

Tom Newman Plays Cushion Shot Of A Century



SHOT in a century by Tom Newman at Thurston's last month in his week's billiards match with Joe Davis brought a roar of astonished applause and made possible the highest break of the session, 399.

At 173 (this position is worth setting up) the three balls lined up as indicated in the diagram just left of the billiards spot. In this order (right to left): cue ball, object white (inch away), red a foot away, slightly left. Tom played a strong follow-through. Object white kissed red over to the cushion, and cue ball travelled south-side cushion, banked cushion, opposite side cushion—and back across the table to connect with the red.

This is one which the book exports have never even dreamed. Tom is still the world's master at cushion shots. Davis had best breaks of 197, 192, 139 (unfinished), averaging 61. Newman's best were 399, 105, average 58.

ANOTHER L.T.A. EDICT

TO STOP TENNIS SHAMATEURISM

(By John Macadam)

Once more into the breach, dear friends. . . The Lawn Tennis Association are back at their old hobby of trying to tighten up the amateur rules.

The council of the L.T.A. are determined to make the amateur law so strong and oppressive that if recommendations by a committee of inquiry go through, lawn tennis tournaments are doomed.

The suggestion that players should receive expenses for playing in tournaments for eight weeks in the season is to be turned down and the alternatives that the Council are to be asked to adopt are very severe.

Greatest concern seems to be in these prize vouchers, which, as I have told you before, some players cash at a discount of 10 per cent. or more. To put a stop to this, the L.T.A. intend to adopt dictatorial methods.

First of all, tournament committees will have to submit to the L.T.A. receipts of accounts showing what goods were supplied for the vouchers of winning players.

This will not stop the traffic in vouchers. It will merely lead to firms who have cashed them giving fictitious accounts.

After all, it is quite easy to say, "To supply John Smith with gold watch, £10," when in reality the player has received £8.

But, so great is the zeal of those old councillors, past the age of winning prizes themselves, that players may be asked to produce the prizes they have chosen. Accumulation of prize vouchers (as is often done) till the end of the season and the buying of a motor-car or something much more useful than silver tea-pots is to be stopped.

Vouchers will not be allowed to accumulate for more than three months. Travelling expenses have never been allowed. But in the past there was nothing to prevent a tournament committee organising private motor transport.

That, too, I understand is to be stopped. It is doubtful whether a player who owns a car may be allowed to offer a lift to another player who has not, to a tournament in which both are playing.

Yet the L.T.A. receive in the region of £3,000 from tournaments during the season. This is called killing the goose that lays the golden eggs.

If this autocratic body insist on penalising players to such an extent in the cause of amateurism, then there will be either a lawn tennis revolution or the players will simply avoid tournaments.

CRICKET ABANDONED

London, May 13.

The county cricket match between Yorkshire and Cambridge which had been transferred to Bradford, has been abandoned, as rain did not permit play yesterday or to-day.

TO-MORROW STARTS A TWO-DAY CARNIVAL

Heavy Entries Received

KING'S CORONATION IS FIT AGAIN

The last major celebration of Hongkong's Coronation festivities will take place to-morrow when the penultimate extra race meeting of the first half of the season will be staged at Happy Valley. There will be two days of racing and the public will be treated to a capital programme aggregating 19 events.

Attention of race-goers is drawn to the fact that to-morrow the first saddling will be rung at 1.30 p.m., but on Monday it will be chimed at 12 noon, the fifteen interval following immediately after the second race.

The main event of the first day is the Coronation Handicap for Australian ponies of any season and on the second day, the Coronation Plate for China ponies. The Coronation Cup is another handicap event confined to China sub-griffins of the Hongkong Jockey Club of the current year.

Very heavy nominations have been accepted by the Stewards for the "C" and "D" classes of the China ponies and the entries have been divided into two sections at the discretion of the official handicapper. I expect to see big dividends in these events.

It is significant that Mr. T. E. Pearce's King's Coronation is no longer on the walking list and it is learned on good authority that the mare will accept the Customs Handicap under the able guidance of Mr. Proulx. After annexing the Griffins Spring Handicap over a mile at the Annual Carnival, King's Coronation was not seen on the circuit for a long time but her try-out last Saturday morning showed that the mare was as fit as her trainer could make her. However, to-morrow will be her first public appearance since last February and let us all hope that King's Coronation crosses the finishing line with flying colours.

HAPPY EVE FOR FIRST EVENT

KING'S WARDEN IS DANGER

The curtain-raiser will be in the May Handicap over the champion course for "A" class China ponies and the presence of Mr. Dunbar's Liberty Bay from the list of entries seems to suggest that the pony is still "dicky." King's Warden and Happy Eve have been allotted weight for inches as per scale. It will be recalled that at the last meeting Happy Eve was a non-runner in the St. George's Plate and her refusal was that she was under a cloud. I am not certain at the time of writing whether she is going to accept but in the event of her weighing out it looks good for Happy Eve. Her chief supporter is Mr. Pearce's representative. These two steeds met before in the Easter Stakes but I am of the opinion that Happy Eve is a better animal.

FIRST LEG OF DAILY DOUBLE

National Anthem Is Likely Winner

The first leg of the daily double event is on the Stonecutters Plate for non-winning sub-griffins of this Club of this season over a course from the two mile post, once round and in, and is to be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time.

Although annexing the Gula Plate at Macao last Sunday, National Anthem is eligible for this event owing to the fact that he was not a winner at race meetings under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club. This nag will have the same jockey Mr. Wood who rode him last Sunday and the pony should duplicate his success.

Flybnight makes his first appearance among the "D" class riders in the Shatin Handicap (First Section) over a mile and he should be in the limelight. Personally I like Gold Coin, for this mare goes well with Mr. F. C. Fu and furthermore the distance is to her liking. Valorous, although going strong, does not like a mile run while Daylight Eve (Mr. Black) prefers a soft going. Diogenes will have a new pilot, Mr. S. W. Tang, who is entitled to a jockey allowance of 5 lbs. and this steed is worth \$5 each way as an outsider. Young Chap's last outing was at the fall last year and is not yet ready to present his card to the judges.

"Capt. Foster" Reviews The Prospects

CUSTOMS HANDICAP VERY BIG ENTRY AMBERLY TO WIN FIRST SECTION

The Customs Handicap for "C" class of China ponies has attracted 30 entries and the handicapper has nominated 10 speedy merchants for the first section. The sprint is over six furlongs and we have a fascinating problem to spot the winner.

Amberly is again in the first section and should he reproduce the same form when he paid \$20.20 for passing the post first in the Deep Bay Handicap, Mr. Brown's candidate should not have much difficulty to register another win. When they met in the Deep Bay Handicap, Amberly was in receipt of 12 lbs. from the second pony, Pontiac Bay, whereas to-morrow the difference of weights is only 7 lbs. Amberly will have to be at his best to win. Royal Highness, the third pony, has been kindly treated while King's Bounty is going out with 6 lbs. less to carry.

Of this year's Derby griffins, I think Kum Shan is the only pony that we have much information about, but we know very little about Centre Forward, King's Coronation, Rob Roy and Vira. Kum Shan has been handicapped more or less on his running against Boolat Bay who won the Fatshan Handicap while Vira's poundage, it appears to me, has been assessed against the former in the Stanley Bay Handicap. The adjustment does not leave any loopholes.

King's Coronation, after annexing the Griffins Spring Handicap at the Annual Carnival, has not appeared in public, but her preliminary canter of last Saturday morning in the company of King's Warden over the champion course in 2.51.1/5 showed that the mare has four useful legs. The second run was covered in 28 seconds flat while the last half-mile was negotiated in 1.01 and the last mile in 2.10.4/5. Those who are going to back King's Coronation (Mr. Proulx up) to-morrow can anticipate getting a genuine run for their money.

AN INTERESTING RACE PROMISED

In The Lead Mine Handicap

We should see a good field and an interesting race in the Lead Mine Handicap for "B" class China ponies. The jaunt is over the new distance, from the 1/4 mile Post, and King's Justice is favoured for this event. Anything may happen but my vote is Harvest View. I would like to refer readers to my last racing notes about this pony. It will be recalled that Harvest View did all the running in the High West Handicap for the first three-quarters of a mile in 1.27 and should he get a decent send-off to-morrow I cannot advocate the claims of any other competitors.

The Warwick Farm Handicap

STRATHCARRICK TO RUN

Winners of more than \$1,000 in stakes are barred from the Warwick Farm Handicap confined to Australian subscription griffins of this season over a mile and incidentally this is the second selected race of the daily double event.

It was expected that Homo Brew would head the list of weight carriers with Roofly at the bottom of the assessment and it has turned out to be this. However the former did not seem to have any "go" at the last meeting, but it is to be hoped that the Wayfaring mess representative will run better to-morrow.

I am glad to note that Strathcarrick is among the list of entries and it is reliably learned that she will wear for the first time Mr. Macgregor's cherry, pale-blue ash and cap. Her legs did not give any trouble after last Saturday's fine gallop and no doubt all eyes will be focused on the running of this mare. A Great Time (started twice this season with a win) is looking very well and I feel this mare, owned by Mr. Li Po-chun, may cause an upset. This cob, Aztec and Discovery Bay are on the same level with Strathcarrick and a good race is assured.

Big Race Of The Day

THE CORONATION HANDICAP

The Coronation Handicap is for Australian ponies of any season and practically all the best cobs have been entered. The first prize is \$500 with a cup added and the event has attracted nine entries. Mr. Macgregor's Strathcarrick holds the post of honour with the limit load of 105 lbs. and he has to concede a pound short of a stone to Electron.

The weight controller has ranged Able Amazon, Gypsy Love and Lancashire Chips to be 1st. The below Strathcarrick's allotment, and this will undoubtedly be a severe test for the top-weighter.

We are all fully aware that Able Amazon has deteriorated to a certain extent, but this brown mare of Fatshan still retains a little of her battling energy and speed. She had a bad luck to succumb to Ranger by a neck in the Calliope Handicap for she was full of running at the end. Both Gypsy Love and Lancashire Chips are well known to all race-goers, the latter will be Mr. Proulx's mount. Chief opposition is from the last three named ponies. The race is an endurance test over 1 1/4 miles and I have a hunch that Strathcarrick will go under. My fancy is Able Amazon.

LAUGHING BUDDHA AMONG ELITE

Competes In "C" Class To-morrow

Enough has been said in this column about the combination of Laughing Buddha and Mr. Poy and I understand that they will accept the weight allotted to the mare in the Customs Handicap (second section) for "C" class China ponies. While in her prime last year she was demoted to "B" class and it was in this standard that she came to the fore. Laughing Buddha was very soon promoted to "D" class and to-morrow she is running among her new friends in the "C" class. Under the circumstances it is hard to comment on her prospect, but she is worth the gamble for a long shot.

I have no information about Racing Pluck beyond the fact that his last outing was at Macao in 1934 and therefore punters need not worry about his chance of paying out a big dividend. The Griffins Handicap in this section with only 14 lbs. to shoulder, but this day Derby griffin of Dynasty has started only three times this season and the book of form does not give you much information. He is looking well and will be ridden by Mr. Proulx.

We should see a good tussle between Gordito, Rose Evelyn, Sylvan-dale Wild Cat and Ythan. The last named has disappointed Sir Vande-leur Grayburn too often and it is to be hoped that Ythan will run better to-morrow.

SHATIN HANDICAP

Flybnight And Gold Coin To Contest

We have a fine array of old timers and sub-griffins of this season in the second section of Shatin Handicap for "D" class China ponies over a mile. Both Mountain View and Racing Boy have been allotted 108 lbs. and Pagan Love has two pounds less to carry. Seventeenth of September is set to shoulder 102 lbs. while Coronation Day has 100 lbs.

Of these top-weighters, Coronation Day appeals to me for the mare has been consistent in all her recent outings. In the middle of the assessment we have Copper Idol, Shipmaster and Tempest; Shipmaster was late in coming to form and I figure he is dangerous. Tempest has had a long rest and is looking very fit. I cannot advocate the claims of any of the low weight carriers, but Emergency Call has been kindly treated; so be careful of this nag.

HOME RACING

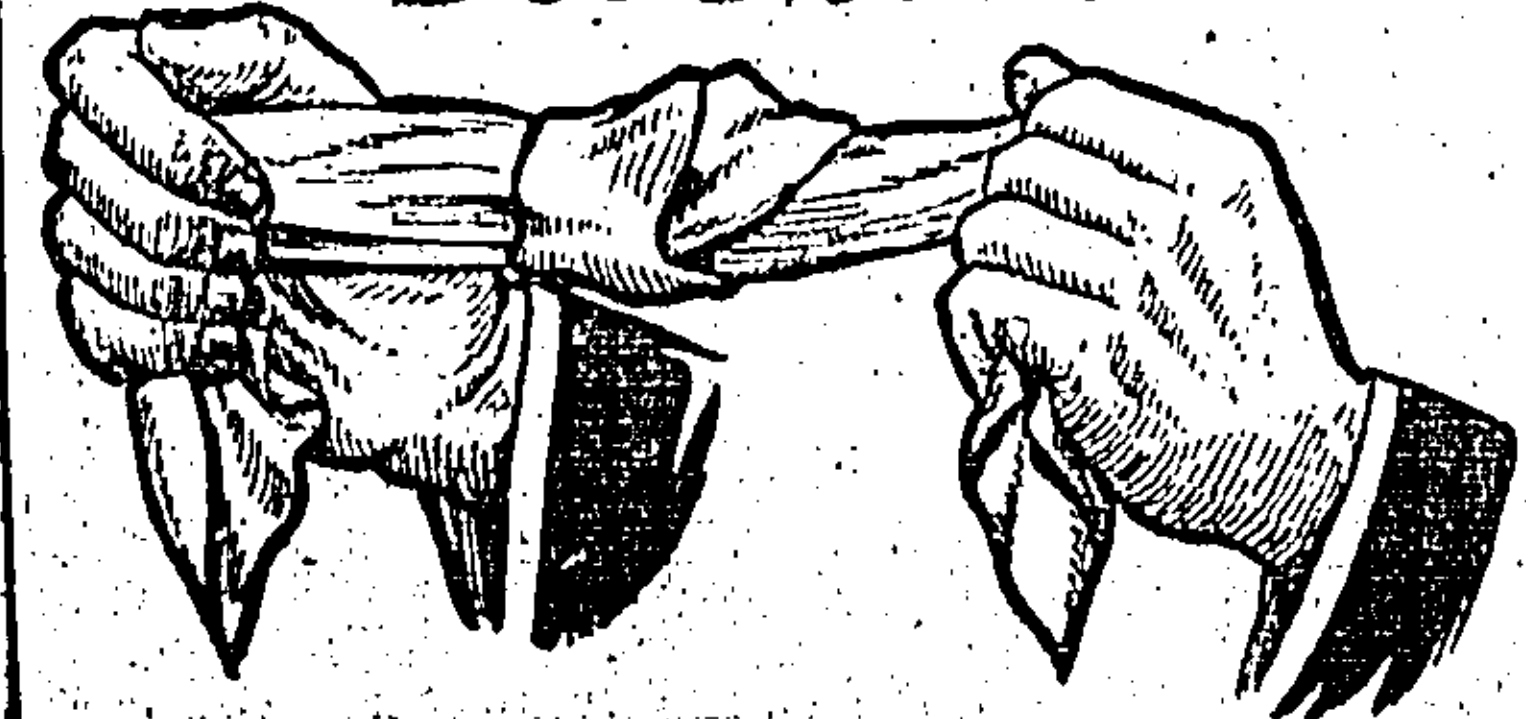
London, May 13.
The Payne Stakes run to-day resulted:

Perifox 1
Elgar 2
Lazy Bones 3

Betting: 11-4 Perifox, 100-30 Elgar, 6-1 Lazy Bones.

Ten ran. Won by two lengths; four lengths.—Reuter.

DO NOT FORGET



An occasional dose of Pinkettes, when needed, cleanses the food tract, dispels constipation, banishes biliousness and sick headaches, corrects diarrhoea, sweetens the breath, clears the skin, relieves piles. In short this ideal laxative and liver regulator keeps you healthy and happy.

Do not forget to take Pinkettes this week-end, you will be delighted with the resultant feeling of well-being. From chemists everywhere.

PINKETTES
Keep you well.

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NORMA SHEARER • LESLIE HOWARD "ROMEO and JULIET"

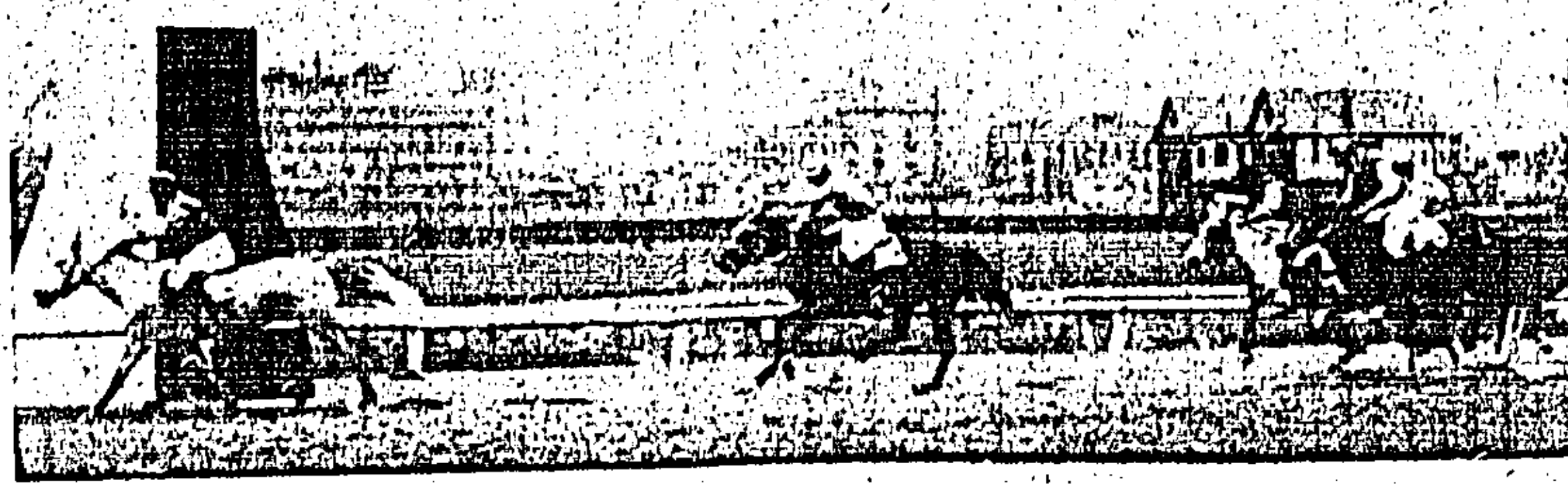
Owing to the many requests from our patrons, we are at last able to present for the first time at popular prices.



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C. AUBREY SMITH
ANDY DEVINE
RALPH FORBES
REGINALD DENNY
CONWAY TEARLE
ROBERT WARWICK
VIOLET KEMBLE-COOPER
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR

MORN OUTSIDER WINS SHANGHAI SPRING CHAMPIONS



"Buffy" Maitland whips Sparkling Morn past the post to win one of the most sensational Shanghai champions in the history of the race, all three favourites being unplaced, and Radiant Morn, the racing favourite, running last. Maitland substituted for Norman Deitz at the last minute when the latter was injured in a race preceding the big event, and won easily from Roehampton, with Smokylight third. Smokylight is seen above fighting it out with Mou Tan Hua and Vivid Morn for the place.

Craigengower Have Another Stiff Match In The Lawn Bowls League To-morrow

Defeated last week by Club de Recreo, Craigengower face another stiff task to-morrow in the first division of the Lawn Bowls League, being hosts to Kowloon Bowling Green Club. The home team is expected to win, but probably by a narrow margin.

The fixture list for to-morrow and some of the selected teams follow.

FIRST DIVISION
Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Club de Recreo
Hongkong F.C. v. Civil Service C.C.
SECOND DIVISION
Kowloon B.G.C. v. Craigengower C.C.
Club de Recreo v. Indian R.C.
Talkoo R.C. v. Police R.C.
THIRD DIVISION
Kowloon F.C. v. Kowloon Tong R.C.
Civil Service C.C. v. Craigengower C.C.
Yacht Club v. Club de Recreo
Hongkong F.C. v. Hongkong F.C.

TEAMS SELECTED

The following players have been selected to represent the various clubs in to-morrow's matches:

First Division
Craigengower C.C.—A. A. Rozack, M. A. R. Souza, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury (skip); A. S. Gomes, L. C. R. Souza, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip); J. S. Landolt, Dr. V. N. Allenza, C. S. Rossetti and R. Basu (skip).
Kowloon B.G.C.—W. Russell, V. Petherick, E. W. Lines and T. Armstrong (skip); S. A. Bright, R. O. Read, J. C. Gill and C. B. Hesking (skip); H. F. Stoneham, J. L. Tedley, J. Henson and A. M. Holland (skip).
Kowloon C.C.—H. Overy, T. W. French, C. C. Fincher and A. E. Silkestone (skip); Geo. Lee, T. Madar, R. Craig and F. Goodwin (skip); W. Mulcahy, J. M. Brown, E. Kern and J. M. Jack (skip).

Club de Recreo—J. A. Luz, F. X. Soares, C. F. Remedios, and R. F. Luz (skip); J. Noronha, C. E. Marques, F. V. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva (skip); L. J. Silva, L. F. Xavier, C. G. Silva and H. A. Alves (skip).
Police R.C.—W. Greig, Campbell, J. S. Fender and W. M. (skip); Nolan, W. McLeod, W. Dall and E. G. Post (skip); L. Glendinning, J. Forrest, G. Perkins and F. E. E. Booker (skip).
Civil Service C.C.—P. E. Knight, J. Gellaly, J. F. McGowan and S. Randle (skip); E. W. Simmonds, H. E. Strange, A. W. Gilmott and J. H. Iddleton (skip); L. Collyer, C. Strange, J. Deakin and R. P. Phillips (skip).
Hongkong F.C.—R. P. Shaw, G. E. Stephens, E. Tuck and A. Hyde-Lay (skip); J. Russell, E. S. Carter, N. J. Bebbington and A. Macfarlane (skip); J. S. Howell, G. Duncan, F. H. W. Haynes and J. Rodger (skip).

Second Division
B.G.C.—H. L. Lockhart, A. E. Jeffries, A. K. Taylor and W. S. Drake (skip); E. V. Searle, K. C. Hamilton, F. Morley and J. G. Meyer (skip); P. T. Barby, S. M. White, D.

W. Waterlon and L. Guy (skip).
Craigengower C.C.—Dr. N. P. Karanjia, A. J. Coelho, M. J. Medina and W. K. Way (skip); J. R. Soares, E. McNay, K. M. Omar and W. Ward (skip); J. W. Leonard, H. W. Randall, B. W. Whiteman and H. V. Pearce (skip).
Club de Recreo—F. A. Machado, G. M. P. Remedios, C. A. Lopes and J. J. Basto (skip); D. C. Alves, Dr. A. P. Guterres, J. V. Ribeiro and C. H. Basto (skip); F. A. Xavier, C. M. Silva, P. A. Ivanovich and A. A. Remedios (skip).
Kowloon C.C.—A. A. Dand, C. J. Tacchi, A. J. Kew and L. Jack (skip); J. Canping, A. Nissim, W. W. Hirst and V. C. Labrum (skip); F. E. Nash, J. Dinnen, J. Smith and H. Nish (skip).
Hongkong F.C.—H. G. Wallington, E. C. Stacey, D. W. Phillips and C. R. Robertson (skip); F. P. Anslow, A. W. Hayward, A. Webster and A. Brooksbank (skip); D. Fitches, F. H. Glover, P. Morgan and Dr. J. A. R. Selby (skip).
Indian R.C.—S. M. Rumlajn, A. M. Wabub, R. O. Madar and A. R. Dallah (skip); J. Hoosen, A. Bakar, K. Minu and A. R. Minu (skip); A. H. Rumlajn, A. H. Madar, M. R. Abbas and M. Y. Adal (skip).
Talkoo R.C.—W. Brown, D. McColligan, J. A. Watson and T. F. Stainton (skip); W. Cunningham, J. E. Spinning, J. C. Polson and J. C. Chalmers (skip); W. Melrose, R. Wright, J. J. Whyte and R. M. Keown (skip).
Police R.C.—Fraser, S. Farlow, J. McWalter and A. E. Carey (skip); Souter, F. Kelly, Tallon and W. Glendinning (skip); Daly, Jessop, Johnson and Riddell (skip).

Third Division
Kowloon Tong R.C.—J. N. Wong, Dr. Asger, C. J. Roe and W. C. Simpson (skip); H. Gittins, T. K. Lim, A. Spary and S. J. Houghton (skip); H. Y. Hsu, W. S. Smith, W. J. Howard and A. H. Basto (skip).
Civil Service C.C.—E. Kirmann, J. Bentley, L. Whant and H. F. Westlake (skip); Purvis, C. Champelovier, W. Hillyer and M. N. Rakusen (skip); A. Warr, J. Pengelly, W. Cullop and J. Cook (skip).
Craigengower C.C.—G. Payne, G. Ladd, Y. Abbas and E. Zimmern (skip); D. Rozario, W. H. Atkins, W. Phelps and W. Bagley (skip); W. J. Penny, E. Kerrison, J. H. Xavier and J. Pau (skip).
Yacht Club—G. S. Archbutt, D. Drummond, A. Stevenson and B. E. Maughan (skip); R. H. Wild, D. J. Fraser, E. S. Abraham and G. C. Costello (skip); A. Murdoch, A. C. Young, A. W. Brown and K. S.

STUDENTS FIGHT

Bad Feeling Following A Baseball Game

CANTON INCIDENTS

Canton, May 12.
Trouble broke out twice, on Sunday and again on Monday evening, between students from Lingnan University and Pui Ching Middle School. On each occasion there was a free fight. The second was more serious as it is alleged, the Pui Ching boys used clubs in the fight.

Bad blood has existed between the students of the two institutions for some years, but it has never led to rioting until now.

Competing in the Kwangtung Provincial football match a few days ago, the baseball outfits of the two schools played a tie and the game was then ordered to be replayed. The second meeting resulted in a win for the Lingnan team.

In celebration of their victory, Lingnan boys hired trucks and motor cars, and set off strings of crackers as they went through the town. Celebrations were at their height when the procession passed the Pui Ching grounds.

The Pui Ching students were so riled that they attacked the revellers. Fighting broke out and a large contingent of Police was required to restore order.

At the prize-giving at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday evening, Police guards were drawn up near the building in readiness to prevent further trouble. After receiving their trophies, the Lingnan boys had almost reached the school wharf to take a launch back to the University when a crowd of Pui Ching students, it is alleged, set upon them. A battle royal would have been the result had it not been for the precautions of the Police.

A great deal of trouble was experienced by the Police before the rioters were dispersed. No arrests were made.—Our Own Correspondent.

COLONY SNOOKER

Cups Given by Famous English Firm

It was through the generosity of Messrs. Burroughes and Watts, billiards table manufacturers, that the cups for the recently concluded Colony snooker championship were made available.

This is the first year the championship was held, and apart from the large and small cup presented to L. V. Antonio, the winner, and A. J. Osmond, runner-up, a special medal was provided for the player who made the best break. It was won by Osmond with a break of 28.

Robertson (skip).
Club de Recreo—C. C. Pereira, J. Figueiredo, M. A. Carvalho and H. A. de B. Botelho (skip); A. V. Gosano, A. F. Noronha, O. P. Remedios and C. Roza-Pereira (skip); A. M. Xavier, E. Leitao, C. E. Xavier and J. M. S. Rosario (skip).
Hongkong F.C.—E. Casey, J. Wells, R. A. Tranter and J. H. Gelling (skip); B. A. Mansell, J. Balnes, Walker and J. S. Bench (skip); W. Kershaw, J. Dobson, Dr. G. I. Shaw and E. J. Edwards (skip).

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

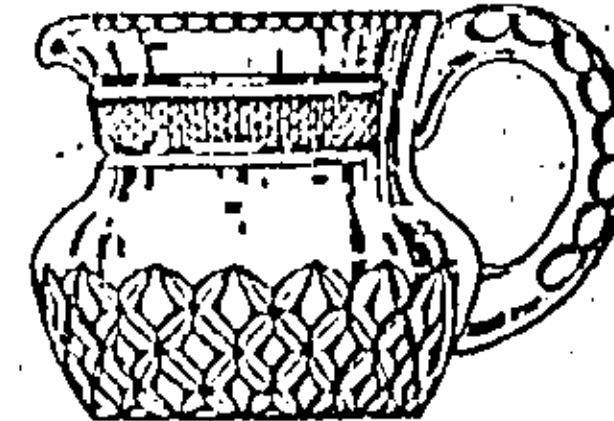
The Fifth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 15th and Monday, 17th May, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday and at 12.30 p.m. on Monday.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and at 12 o'clock Noon respectively.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 10th May, 1937.

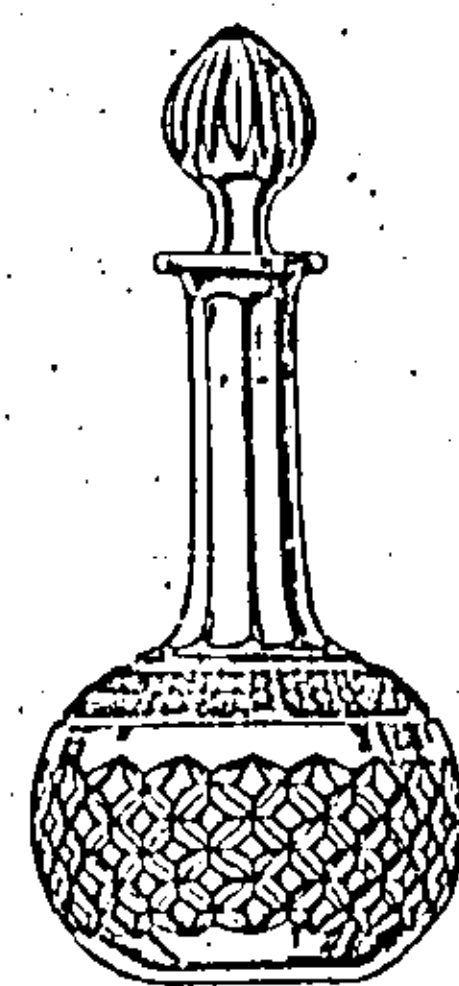
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ROARING ROMANCE

RULES THE WAVES!

... as two of the boys of the Coast Patrol got different ideas about the same girl — and she gets ideas of her own about them!

VICTOR McLAGLEN
PRESTON FOSTER
IDA DELPIANO



"LAY OFF MY GIRL," snarls Bo'sun's Mate Vic... and Preston just cracks, "So What?"

SEA DEVILS
with **DONALD WOODS**
See The Coast Guard in Action!

POUNDING THRILLS OF THE STORM-LASHED DEEP... PLUS WISE-CRACKS, DRAMA, LOVE!

An Edward Small Production. Directed by Ben Stigolt

TO-MORROW

AT THE

QUEEN'S

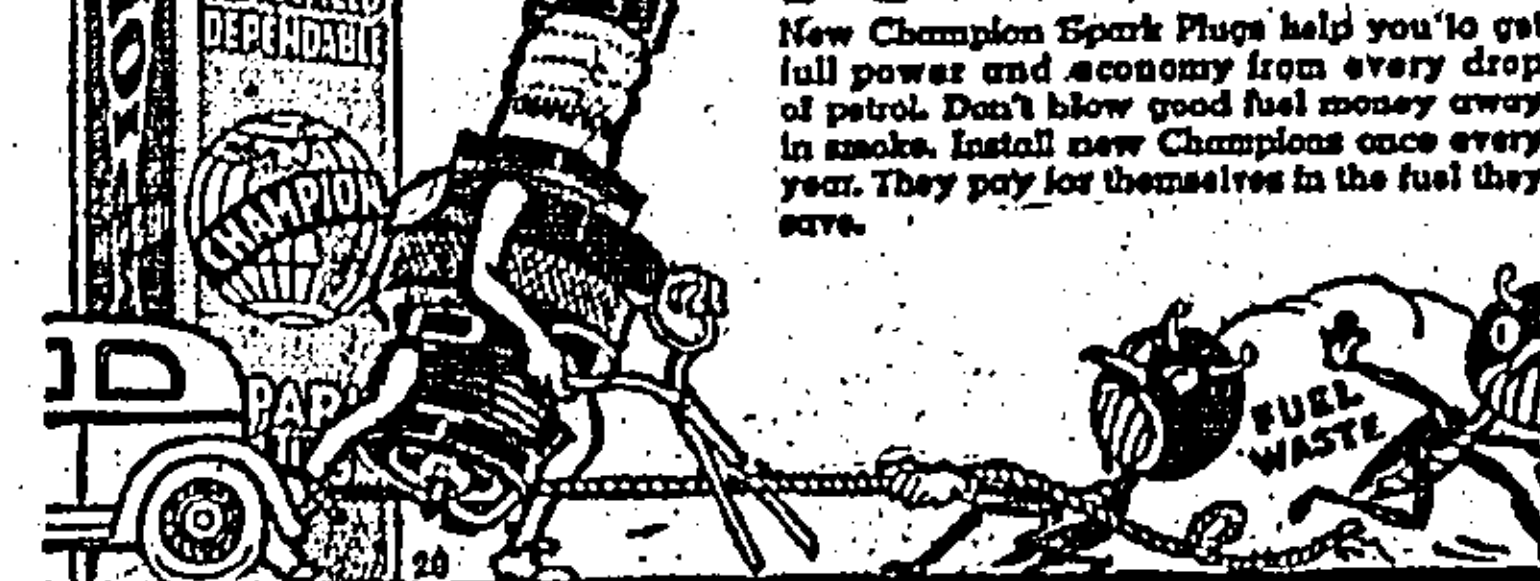
The three-fold advantages of Three Threes—better quality, greater value, no extra cost.



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Water Systems—Water Softeners

As sole Hongkong and China Distributors for The Duro Company Dayton, Ohio, U.S.A., we carry adequate stocks and are equipped to install and maintain the following genuine Duro products:

Duro Deep Well Pumps. Automatic Water Systems.
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WINKO

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
THE IDOL OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN IN A STORY
THAT HAS ROCKED THE WORLD WITH LAUGHTER.

JACK BUCHANAN



United Artists
Release

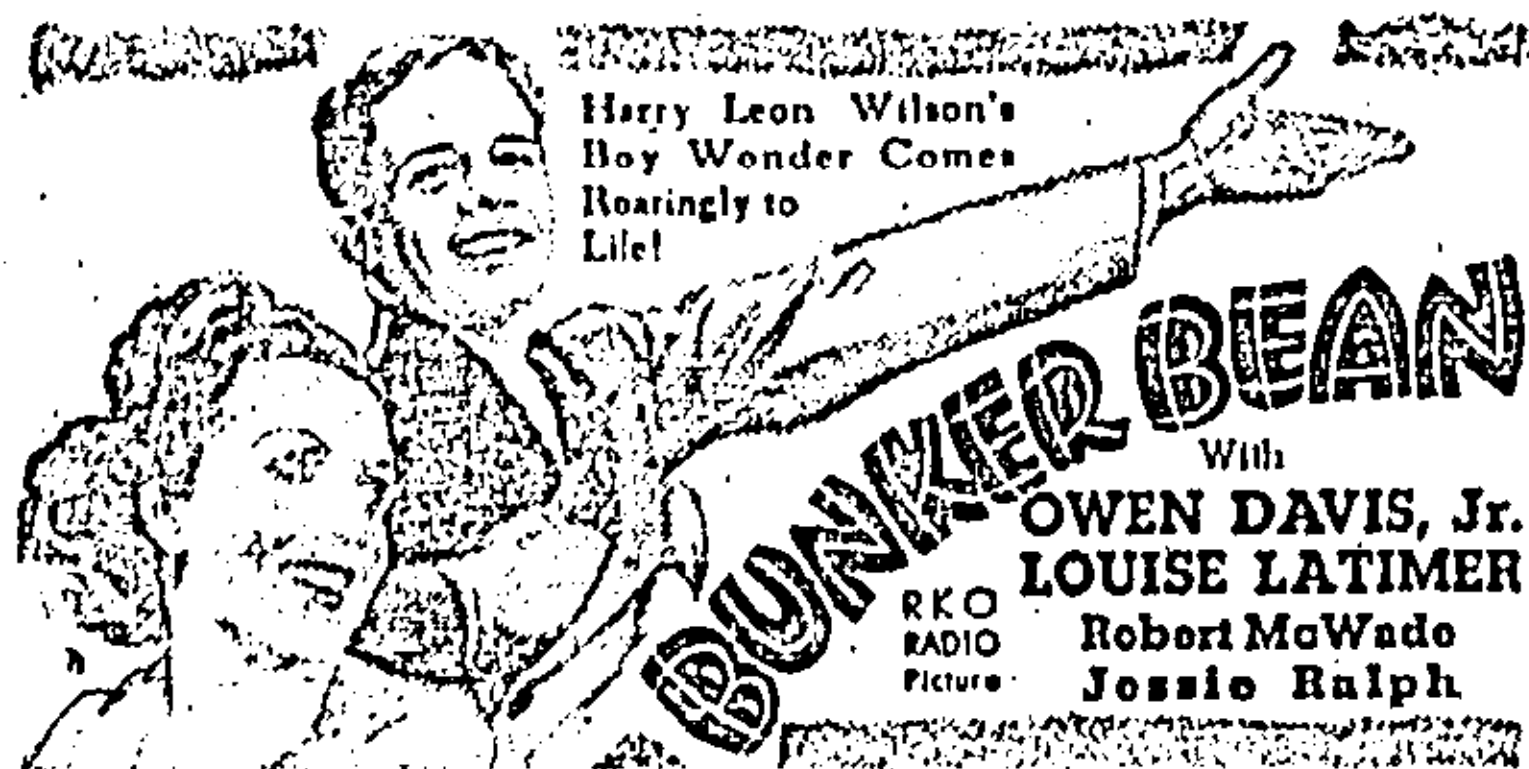
SUNDAY NORMA SHEARER - LESLIE HOWARD in
M.G.M. Picture "ROMEO and JULIET"

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 31453

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

HE WENT FROM RAGS TO RICHES —
YOU'LL GO FROM GAGS TO STITCHES!



TO-MORROW Victor McLaglen
RKO Picture • Preston Foster "SEA DEVILS"

ORIENTAL

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY TO-MORROW

THE GIRL YOU SEE IN ALL THE ADS
GOES GUNNING FOR A MILLIONAIRE!
There's a hundred laughs in the reckless romance
of a fashion model with a two dollar brain.



Starting THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

COPIES OF
PHOTOGRAPHS
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appearing in the
"SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"
and
"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"
may be purchased
at the Business Office
of "The Hongkong Telegraph"
Morning Post Building,
Wyndham Street.

HISTORIC NEWS REEL CENSORED

Archbishop And Duke
Of Norfolk Act

King and Queen
Rest at Windsor

London, May 13.
At a special preview of news reels
of the Coronation the Archbishop of
Canterbury and the Duke of Nor-
folk, Earl Marshal of England, acted
as unofficial censors to-day.

It is understood that the only
important "cut" they made was of a
few feet of film of Queen Mary, a
close-up, in which the Queen Mother
was dabbing a tear-stained face.
London, meanwhile has returned
to normal. King George and Queen
Elizabeth slept late to-day. Of-
ficials and women are going about
their business. The Coronation has
become history.

Some idea of the task of police in
controlling the traffic and crowds of
London on Coronation Day may be
gained from the knowledge that
9,565 persons were injured in acci-
dents of various sorts yesterday.
This is the highest figure on record.

King George and Queen Elizabeth,
the strain of formalities passed for
the moment, are resting at their
favourite lodge, at Windsor, over the
week-end.—United Press.

To-night's Procession Route

LONGER ITINERARY

Rain at one stage threatened
to wash out the Chinese lantern
procession through the streets
of the city last night.

Despite threatening weather
conditions an enormous crowd
lined the route, and was so
dense on the upper levels in the
vicinity of Government House
that considerable delay was
caused.

It is estimated that over 100,000
people witnessed the procession from
close quarters, while an equal num-
ber took up vantage points some
distance away.

The procession is being repeated
for the last time to-night, with a
somewhat longer itinerary, which
will take it to the Eastern district.
The procession, due to leave Bel-
chers Street at 7.30 p.m., should pass
King's Theatre at 9 p.m., and the
Monument at Happy Valley an hour
later. After traversing the Wan-
chai Reclamation, it will return to
the Central district, through which
it is due to pass, shortly after mid-
night, on its way back to the point
of dispersal at Catchick Street.

PRESENTATION TO O.A.G.

BOY SCOUTS' VISIT TO GOVERNMENT HOUSE

The simple act of presenting His
Excellency the O.A.G. with a
souvenir Coronation programme at
Government House this morning was
a testimony to the fine work carried
out by the Boy Scouts of the Empire
in raising funds for the Jubilee
Trust.

Led by Scout Commissioner N. V.
Halward, a party of scouts marched
to Government House at 11 o'clock
when they were received by the
Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith. The pro-
gramme was handed by Troop Leader
Ship Ka-wai, 1st Hongkong Sea
Scouts to His Excellency, who
acknowledged the gift with a few
words of thanks.

Others of the party were Troop
Leader S. Wong, 1st Hongkong (St.
Joseph's) Troop, Troop Leader W.
FitzGibbon, 2nd Hongkong Troop,
Troop Leader R. Maycock, 4th Hong-
kong (Murray) Troop.

DELEGATION WAITS ON CHANCELLOR

London, May 13.
The Chancellor of the Exchequer
undertook to give very careful con-
sideration to the views put forward
by the delegation which to-day
submitted to him a memorandum con-
taining suggestions regarding the
proposed national defence contribu-
tion.

Organisation represented in the
delegation were the Association of
British Chambers of Commerce,
Federation of British Industries,
Chamber of Shipping of the United
Kingdom, Mining Association of
Great Britain, British Iron and Steel
Federation and the Corporation of
Lloyds and the Baltic.—British Wire-
less.

PRINCESS ENGAGED

Copenhagen, May 13.
It is announced that King Chris-
tian's niece, Princess Feodora, has
become engaged to her cousin, Prince
Christian of Schaumburg Lippe.
—United Press.

Waziristan Tribesmen Are Routed

British Troops Make
Surprise Attack

Simla, May 13.
One Indian officer and two Indians
of other ranks were killed, and one
British soldier, three Indian officers
and five Indians of other ranks
were wounded in the North-west
Frontier fighting of May 11 and 12.

The First Infantry Brigade, sup-
ported by scouts, left camp by
different routes and converged in a
pincer movement on the Waziristan
tribesmen who were camped on the
plains. They took the tribesmen
unawares.

The Waziris offered little resis-
tance and offered an excellent target
for aircraft which operated in co-
operation with the Infantry. It is
believed the warriors' casualties were
considerable.—Reuter Bulletin Ser-
vice.

Car Crash Victim In Grave State

MR. FROST'S CONDITION
NOW CRITICAL

The condition of Mr. P. C.
Frost, victim of Thursday's sen-
sational car accident, took a turn
for the worse last night.

He is suffering from severe con-
cussion, and has not regained con-
sciousness. His condition was
described this morning as critical.
The accident occurred on the
afternoon of Coronation Day, when
a car driven by Mr. W. G. Schnabel
crashed into the nullah in Waterloo
Road. Mr. Frost was thrown through
the open sunshine roof as the car
somersaulted.

Mr. Schnabel miraculously escaped
severe injuries, although he is also
a patient in Kowloon hospital.

Well-Known Former H.K. Man Returns

An interesting personality to visit
Hongkong to-day is Mr. Jean Knoll,
well-known in the Colony many years
ago as a partner in the firm of Messrs.
Flequet and Knoll. Mr. Knoll, ac-
companied by his wife and daughter,
is passing through the Colony on his
way to Shanghai by the s.s. Aramis.
Mr. Knoll, who was prominent
locally as a dealer in Chinese curios
13 years ago, last visited Hongkong in
1930.

He is now acting as Far Eastern
agent for leading French perfumeries
and French canned goods. He will
be returning to Hongkong in the near
future.

Prominent as a sportsman, Mr.
Knoll was a member of the old
Wigwam Tennis Club which had its
tennis courts in Kowloon.

Empire Leaders Confer To-Day

London, May 13.
Foreign affairs and defence will be the principal
items on the agenda of the Imperial Conference which
opens at St. James' Palace to-morrow morning. These
subjects will be discussed mainly by the heads of
delegations and the debate is expected to last some time.

The suggestion that the Empire Conference is to
lay down an Imperial Foreign Policy, as a result of these
discussions, is discounted. Well-informed circles point
out that the talks are intended to continue contacts
between the British Empire Governments, and by
personal contact and discussion to strengthen existing
good relations.

The suggestion that the conference will formulate
an Empire Defence Policy is also scouted. It is intended
that the heads of delegations should exchange
information and views on problems confronting the
different parts of the Empire.—Reuter.

PROBLEMS OF DEFENCE

London, May 13.
The first meeting of the Imperial
Conference will be held to-morrow.
It is seven years since statesmen of
the Commonwealth have formally
conferred in London and in the realm
of foreign affairs and defence, which
subjects will rank first in the Imperial
Conference Agenda, the situation has
undergone many changes, even since
the informal discussion which took
place between the Prime Ministers
assembled in London for the Jubilee
in 1935.

The presence of Sir Thomas Inskip
in the United Kingdom delegation,
which is representative of all sections
forming the national government,
indicates that co-ordination aspects of

GOLD PRICE REDUCTION RESISTED

Financial Expert
Gives Views

American Policy
Seems Unwise

Berlin, May 13.
Professor Oliver Mitchell-Wentworth
Sprague, financial assistant and execu-
tive assistant to the Secretary of
the United States Treasury, in a speech
to the American Chamber of Com-
merce here to-day, said that a
unilateral reduction of the gold price
by the United States would be an
unwise solution to the world's gold
problem.

He said that the United States was
unwise in continuing to borrow money
to sterilise gold through the with-
drawal of the metal from circulation.
He drew attention to there being no
close relationship between the price
of gold and the general level of prices,
and asserted that a reduction in the
gold price would work against the
world's economic equilibrium.

The best means of increasing the
use of gold stocks, he said, would be
through banking, chiefly with a view
to certain European, Far Eastern and
British Empire powers increasing their
reserves and strengthening their cur-
rency and credit structure.

"Gold loans should not be used for
this purpose if the country is not in
a position to naturally acquire gold.
It is like pouring water down a drain
to lend gold simply to make its central
bank position look pretty," he said.
Also he said that there is very little
room for future foreign lending any-
where, and suggested that the increas-
ing or acquisition of reserves should
be effected through normal trade
channels. He predicted that Ger-
many's exports will increase sub-
stantially next year, as a result of
which a gradual and natural flow of
gold to Germany may be expected.
—United Press.

BALDWIN AND EDEN BUSY

WITH MANY FOREIGN
VISITORS

London, May 13.
Both the Prime Minister and the
Foreign Secretary to-day saw num-
bers of distinguished foreigners, in
London for the Coronation.

Among the statesmen who were re-
ceived either at No. 10 Downing
Street or at the Foreign Office, or
both, were Mr. Gerard Marshall
Blomberg, Monsieur Hodza of Czechoslovakia, Monsieur Kanya of
Hungary, and Nafas Pasha and Ghali
Pasha, Prime Minister and Foreign
Minister of Egypt, respectively.—
British Wireless.

5,660,000 PASSENGERS

London, May 13.
London underground railways cor-
ried over 5,660,000 passengers in 46
hours of continuous service which
ended at 2.30 o'clock on the morn-
ing after Coronation Day. The
peak of traffic was reached at 5.25
a.m. on Coronation Day.—British
Wireless.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.10-7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 50006

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

FIRST CHINESE PICTURE TO OBTAIN
GENERAL RELEASE IN U.S.A.

A Simple Story Of Chinese Family Life On Conflicting
Views Towards The Old & The New Filial Piety

DOUGLAS MacLEAN
Presents

"SONG OF CHINA"

(with English Subtitles)

Written, Musically Scored in

China; Directed & Pro-

duced By Lo Ming Yau;

Enacted By An Entire

Chinese Cast.

Added Attraction: "SEA KILLERS"

TO-MORROW "DRACULA'S DAUGHTER"
A Universal Picture with OTTO KRUGER - GLORIA HOLDEN

STAR

DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.20 HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

THE GUARDED HEART OF "DIAMOND ROW"



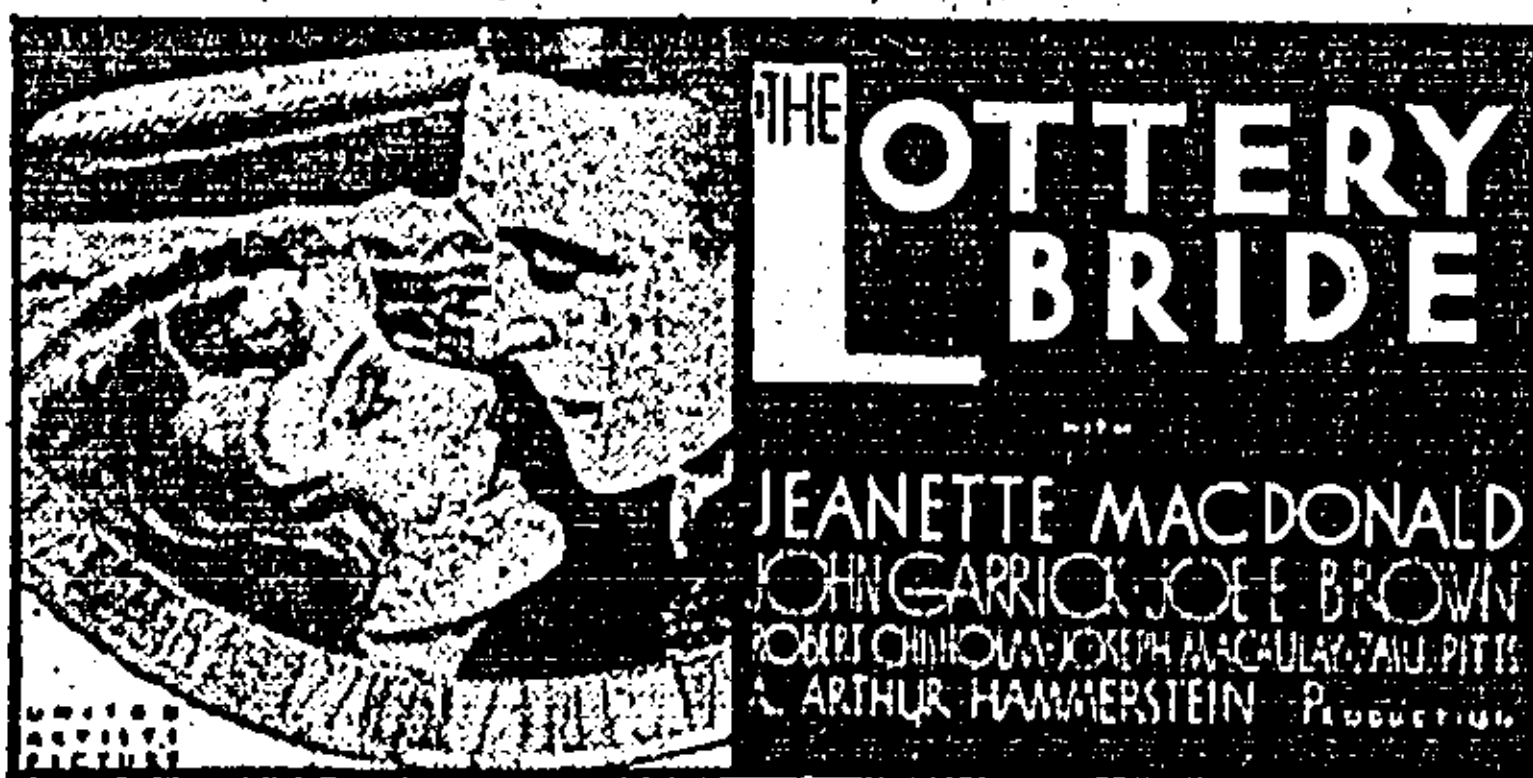
SUNDAY

DEANNA DURBIN in "3 SMART GIRLS"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

MAJESTIC

THEATRE NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222

TO-DAY ONE DAY ONLY!
AN "OLD FAVOURITE" FROM UNITED ARTISTS!
A GLORIOUS OPERETTA REPLETE WITH MUSIC AND LAUGHS!
WITH PARTS IN TECHNICOLOR!



COMMENCING TO-MORROW
THE ROMANTIC SENSATION OF MANY YEARS!
GRETA GARBO
ROBERT TAYLOR in "CAMILLE"
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER SUPER PRODUCTION



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WEDNESDAY, May 19, at 5.30 p.m.

"PERSONAL INFERIORITY — A CHRONIC DISASTER"
Questions Invited. Music.

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